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concern lots for sale, also Loam and Tur Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich-ards avenue and South stree, or ny mall, or left with Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fletcher Market street, will receive prompt attention

Telephone 2-4.

Striking Miners To Receive Ten Per Cent. Increase.

Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Co. Posts Notice To 7 his Effect.

The Strikers Are Told To Pay No Attention To The Announcement.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The follow ng notice, dated October 1st, was today posted in the vicinity of all the collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron

"This company will pay an advance of ten per cent. to all the men and boys employed in its collieries. This order takes effect today. (Signed) R. C. LUTHER,

Superintendent."

Beneath this notice was posted an ther, as follows:

"Fellow mine workers and members of the Mine Workers' union of Amerca: Pay no attention to the notice the generals today, General Linevitob,

The activity of the mine workers in the Schuylkill region today has put s damper on the negotiations.

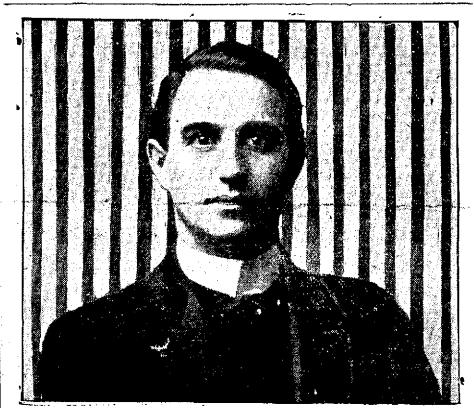
The Crawford Notch excursion on October 2d will be a trip of wonder-

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

American Soldiers To Come Away.

Tien Tsin, Sept. 28.—Orders from Washington to withdraw the bulk of sufferers last year. This statement, it the American troops were received this should be borne in mind, only embraces afternoon, and preparations to comply were at once commenced. General Chaffee is here superintenling movements. The troops will be withdrawn submit to the people of the United at the earliest possible moment. The allied commanders have decided to despatch a mixed force against Shan-Hi-Kwan, on the gulf of Liao-Tung, leaving Taku on October 1st. The total land force will number about 4200 men. The American detail has not yet been made, nor has there been any decision as to the naval force that is to go. The receipt of orders from Washington to withdraw the most of the American troops will probably cause a modification of the plans, so far as the American portion of the expedition is con cerned. General Chaffee, however, is proceeding on the opposite assumption and has ordered the Fifth Marine battalion to prepare to go. The cruiser Brooklyn will probably be the only American warship to take part in the expedition.

Withdrawal Cf Russian Troops. PEKIN, Sept. 25 -At a conference of



JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF THE MINE WORKERS' UNION OF AMERICA.

posted by Superintendent Luther of the Russian commander, aunounced

(Signed) C. B. Potten." Mr. Potter is an official of the district branch of the Mine Workers' union.

### Caused No Commetion.

HAZELTON, Sept. 30.—The posting by the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron company of the notice granting an increase in wages of ten per cept. to the employes of the company's thirty-nine collieries in the Schuylkill valley caused no great commotion at the headquarters here of the Mine Workers' union. President Mitchell showed no surprise He refused to discuss the event, but it understood that he knew the advance would be made and he was anxious to see how the information would be conveyed to the men. This action of the company indicates that it has not receded from its original refusal to recognize the union. President Mitchell's probable action in the matter is not

### Ordered Home.

SHENANDOAH, Sept. 30 .- General Gobin today ordered the Twelfth regiment home and the soldiers will leave tomorrow morning. There was a grand review of all the troops today by General Gobin. The town was full of visit-

### Not So Favorable.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 30 -A promi nent mine operative who is in touch with the negotiations looking toward . settlement of the strike said tonight tonight the prespect is not so good. and brilliant ceremonies.

the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron com-that the bulk of the Russian forces pany, but wait until you hear from would be immediately withdrawn, to-President Mitchell of the Mice Work gether with the legations. He himself ers' union of America or until you will leave on the 27th and the legations have decided, from your own locals, on the following Saturday. About two thousand men will remain to represent Russia here.

### E On His Way To Pekin.

SHANGUAI, Sept. 30 .- Sic Einest Ma son Satow, recently appointed British minister to Chins, to succeed Sir Claude MacDonald, arrived here today, on his way to Pekin.

### With Cavalry Escort.

PEKIN, Sept. 27 .- William W. Rockhill, special commussioner of the United States to China, left here today, with a cavalry escort, for Tien Tsin.

### TO PRESENT PHILIPPINOS' SIDE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Sexto Lopez, former secretary and chief advisor of Aguinaldo, arrived here today on the Cunarder Campania. It is understood that he comes to this country on the invitation of Fiske Warren and he expects to present to the American peo ple the Philippinos' side of their strug gle against the United States. Messre. Lopez and Warren left for Boston this

### NOW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—It is officially annonneed that Lord Roberts has been appointed commander in chief of the British army. This is Lord Roberts' birthday.

### RECEIVED BY THE SULTAN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30. - The shah that on Saturday night the indications of Persia reached here today and was were very favorable for a settlement, but received by the sultan, with elaborate

#### THE GALVESTO N RELIEF FUND.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 30.—Regarding the contributions for the Galveston sufferers. Governor Sayers today made the following statement : . The amount received by me up to twelve o'clock, noon, on September 33th, for the benefit of the storm sufferers on the Texas coast, was \$672,476. This includes \$3,532 that remains of the fund contributed for the relief of the Brazos river valley the amounts received by me directly and the sums which I have been authorized to draw. This coming week. I will States a full tabulated statement of the entire fund, telling how each sum was received and how it has been expended though an idea of the country is otby me."

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Forecast for Fabyan and Mount Pleasant there is a New England: Generally fair Monday view of the presidential range including and Tuesday, light to fresh northeast to east winds.

You will find surprises everywhere in the mountains on October 2d.

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The democrats of ward four held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the ward room on Friday evening, for the purpose of nominating inspectors of election. Willard M. Gray was chosen chairman, and Charles E. Senter secretary of the caucus.

Wiliard M. Gray and Willis F. Piuder were nominated as inspectors of election. A new ward committee consisting of the following was elected:

George D. Marcy, John H. Dowd, Richard D. Smart, Richard T. Call, Charles E. Leach, Jr., Horace W. Gray. Henry Wendell, Tobias E. Burke, Thomas Mahoney, Augustus Walden, James D. Brooks, William P. Gardner.

but none late in the evening. The cars You will get a fine view of the Presi on the local road will, however, condential range on the excursion through tiune to run hourly and half hourly Orawford Notch on October 21. trips as at present, until further no

### ENGAGEMENT CLOSED

The Bennett Moulton company closed very successful week's engagement in cepertoire at Music hall on Saturday evening, putting on Wicked London before a large audience. The company left on Sunday morning for Plymouth, Mass., where they are to be located heavily laden with luscious raspberries,

Go to Crawford Notch on Tuesday. Round trip \$2.00.

### SPORTING NOTES

eleven this autumn, it is said.

The Maplewood foot ball team is

vorking into shape. The Marines are to have a football

The Boston base ball team scoms to be practically helpless against Brook-

Walter Woods' name appears on the reserve list of the Springfield Eastern

Baury Bradford of this city is a member of the football squad of New Hamp-

shire college Thornton academy of Saco has decided to have no foot ball eleven this autumo. This is a rather astonishing

Harvard appears to be decidedly weak on the gridiron this season, but the weakness will undoubtedly be rem-

edied as the season grows older.

Portsmonth foot ball players are a trifle dilatory in getting on the field. It is positively stated that there is to be a representative team in town this fall, but it is high time the boys were

doing something.

MUSIC HALL,

### Friday Evening, Oct 5th. THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

A Massive Scenic Production of Life in the Far West, Capably Interpreted. THE COMPANY—Ross O'Neal, James M. Ward, Horace Thrum, John Tierney, C. Jay Williams, Chas, Steffer, John J. Pierson, Horace Raulton, Jeseph Coleman, Elizabeth Stewart, Fanny Young, Anna Wilks, Helen Young, and the Marvelous Comedy Gymnasta, Scott a d Wilson.

DON'T FAIL TO REE-The Fight for Life in Mid-Air, The Wild West Show at Coney Island. The Champion's Hoxing Contest, The Meeting of the Cow Boys, The Sensational Escape of An Innocent Man, The Educated Horse, The Champion's Big Punching Exhibition, Throughout the l'iny is Exciting and Interesting.

PRICES.....850, 500, 750, |\$1,00,

#### WARD FOUR CAUCUS. THROUGH CRAWFORD NOTCH

TO BARTLETT.

New Hampshire's mountains are well

entitled to the fane which was long

since accorded them, and one will be at

once convinced of the truth and justice

of such claim if a visit is made the reg-

ion at this season of the year alone,

when the mountain sides are beautifully

bedecked with magnificently colored

foliage. While it might be inconven-

ient for you to spend any considerable

time in the mountains just now, the low

rate Crawford Notch excursion on Oc-

tober 2 will afford you much interesting

pleasure at a nominal cost; round trip

tickets only \$2.00. That part of the

interested is entered at Woodsville,

tained in the journey to that point. At

Twin Mountain station the "Twins" are

seen as well as the "Sugar Loaves". At

"Mt. Washington," "Clay," "Adams,"

"Madison," "Jefferson," "Pleasant,"

"Stickney" and "Deception." ; Soon

siter leaving Crawford is the Elephant's

Head, Saco Lake and the Notch Gate-

way, Mt. Williard, "Avalov," "Flume

Oasoade," "The Willey Brook Bridge,"

'Frankenstien Trestle" and a thousand

and one other attractive features [which

are all included in the trip. Special

train leaves Portsmouth at 6.30 A. M.

This is the best trip of the year, and

ELECTRIC ROAD TIME.

The change of time for the local

for a week or so yet. The only change

This week, also, the Hampton road

ter seven o'clock in the evening. The

day cars will run as usual to connect,

LATE RASPBERRIES

On Saturday last, a Herald repre-

sentative was presented with a branch

from the garden of Mrs. Isaac Choate of Anatin street. The berries were of

ery fine flavor, and are certainly a lux-

ury worth having at this season of the

Knows No Law.

But a law of Nature bows

to the necessity of keeping

the blood pure so that the

entire system shall be strong,

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great

blood purifier, is therefore a law of health

and it is a necessity in nearly every house-

Blood Disorders - " My step-

daughter and I have both been trou-

bled greatly with blood disorders and

stomach troubles, and several bottles

of Hood's Sarsaparilla have been of

great benefit." James F. Thompson.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

healthy and vigorous.

hold. It never disappoints.

Wilmington, Ohio.

you must not miss it.

Notch on October 2d.

"Necessity

The republicans of ward four sre requested to meet at the ward room . Marcy street on Monday evening, Oct. 1st., at seven o'clock, for the purpose of nominating inspectors of elections. J. M. VAUGHAN, chairman.

Round trip for Crawford Notch cuting on October 2d, \$2.00.

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A PHENOMENAL CAST.

Prices, 35, 50, 75c. and \$1.00 Scats on sale at the Box Office on and after electric railway will not go into effect Friday Morning.

### this week will be the taking off of the MIRMAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20

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The Greatest Colored Show on Earth, and the biggest theatrical hit of the Special excursion through Crawford Contury. Greeted everywhere by ap planding multitudes. Thirty enstasies in chony who have set the entire world singing their fascinating and molodious coon ballads. A jayous blending of ong, story and dance by the merriest people under the sun.

Presenting the New Coon Comedy

and Besutiful Scenic Spectacle DARKTOWN FROLIC ON THE RIALTO

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Coon Comedy, Coon Songs, Jubilee Shouts, Vaudeville, Cake Walks, Buck Dances, Operatic Reviews.

#### Black Patti

---- AND ----30 Other Promoters of Mirth and Melody Are the features of this universally popular company. The stage performance is the quint-essence of refined fun and sweet melody, and is intended for the enjoyment of all, especially ladies and children. Bring the little ones to the matinee, they will enjoy it better than the circus. Everybody should bring their shouting voice, for it will be required during

THE CARE WALK.

Prices: 35, 50 and 75 Cents Seats on sale at Music Hall box office Saturalay morning, Sept. 29th.

One Glorious Night,

Special Eugagement of America's Greatest Minstrel Company,

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Henry J. Yorkey, E. W. Chipman Billy Pearl, H. Marion, The Musical Bells, The Great Lynch, Lambert & Anderson, Joseph Gomes, Nugent Bros., Gus

Sun, in conjunction with 50-All-Spr Artists-50 2-GRETTENDS-2

And Symphony Orchestra. Striking and Most Elaborate Street Demonstration Extant.

PRICES -- - 35c, 50c, 75c Seats on sain at Music Hall Box office, Mon-day morning, Oct- 1st.

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FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a., in-2 45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.50, 10.45 s. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORGHAND AND PORTLAND 9.55:a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday,

FOR WELLS BEACH, 955 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9 55, 11.16 a. m.

11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30

2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sun-

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 0.45 a. m., 12.25

2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1.40, 6.00 p. m Sunday, 2.00 a. m.

.m., 3.15 p. m.

12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. re LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday 12.30, 4.12 p. m.

7.30 s. m., 12.45, 4.25, 0.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.08 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p.jm.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANGE.

Frains leave the following stations to Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations: Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 1.07, 9.07 a. m.

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. ir. Riymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.82, p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.,

Haymond, 9.10, 11,48 a. m., Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17. 5.53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.20, 6.06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Baverbill, Lawrence and Baston. Trains connect at Man-chester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to al points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

### PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK STREET R'Y.

Summer Time Table, in Effect June 28th, 1900.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth an Kittery, making close connection wit the Electric Cars.

Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmouth, for Kittery, Kittery Point, Ser-Point, York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach-6.25, 6.55, 7.25 7.55, 8 25, 8 55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1 25, 1.55 2.25, 2.55, 8 25, 3.55, 4.25, 4 55, 5 25, 5.55 4.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 18 26, 8.65, \*9.25. 9.55, \*10.25, \*10.55 p. m.

Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 m. 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6 30, 7.00, 7.30 8.96, 8.86, 9.00, 9.80, 10.30 p m.

Car leaves York Beach for Ports mouth-5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30. 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a, m. 12.00 10., 12 30. 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 3 40, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7.30 8 03, 8.30, 9.40, 9.80, \*10.00, \*10.30

To Kittery Point only.

D. m.

Sunday time same as on week days. ex but that the first boat leaves Forty ling ling, Portsmouth, at 7.25 a. m., and Arst car leaves York Bench at 7 30 a. m. For special and extra care address. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

### U.S. MAYY FERRY LAUNG! RO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

4.30, \$40, 6.60, \$10.00 p in Sundays 10.07, 11.45 n m , 12.45, 12.45 p n Helidays, 10.00, 11.0 n m , 12.00 m.

Leave Navy Yard, \*8 00, 8 20, ...40 9 15, 10 00, 11 15 n. m., 1 45, 2 05, 3 00. 4 00, +45, 5.15, 1730 p. m. Sundays 20.00 10 15 a. m , 12 00 m., 12.20 p. m Helidays, 9.40, 10.30, 11 30 a. m

\*May-1st until October 1st f K witterdays and Saturdays on's.

### BUSTON &MAINE P. B | THE STRIKE SITUATION

Report Still Has It That Settlement Is Near.

VIEWS: OF AN OPERATOR.

New York Man Declares That Railroads Have at Least Tentatively Agreed on Making Certain Concessions.

New York, Sept. 20.-The Post says: While no final announcement of the coal strike settlement is yet forthcoming. there is reliable authority for the statement that the matters still under discussion are of detail merely and that a satisfactory conclusion will be reached in a short time.

Just why the railroad presidents and coal operators have kept silent so long is a matter of much speculation. One of the largest down town coal operators explained it in this way:

"The railroads have certainly agreed among themselves, tentatively at least, on certain concessions. They have sub-2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.70; mitted these to the managers and super-10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00. 8.52 p. m. intendents at the mines to learn whether or not they are feasible, and whether the mines could be operated profitably under them. The mine superintendents are trying to settle that question. When they determine that some one plan is practical, they will propose it to the miners. The presidents are saying nothing because the matter is, as they say, out of their hands.

"I think that President Mitchell will get around the difficulty caused by the nonrecognition of the union in this way: The proposition, the 10 per cent increase in wages or whatever it may be, will be submitted separately to each chapter of the Mine Workers' union. When a chaper votes to accept it and notifies President Mitchell of its action, he will in dorse it on the ground that the conditions in that particular place warrant the suspension of dealings with the main union direct. One by one the men of the collieries will thus be allowed to go to work."

In the absence of anything official and confirmed, the main question discussed when any definite announcement of operators' or strikers' intentions will be fortheoming. Two answers are given to this question by men intimately associated with the anthracite coal industry. The Two Answers.

One announcement is that a formal statement will be issued next week, perhaps by J. P. Morgan, but more probably by some one of the railroad officers; the other is that there will be no formal statement at all, and that the settlement of the strike will be made apparent only by the quiet resumption of work at the various mines now closed by the strike. J. P. Morgan was not at his office when the reporter called, and one of his partners stated positively that he was not coming and had not arranged to issue any statement. Several of the coal railroad presidents were also away from their offices, among them being President Fowler of the New York, Ontaire and Western, President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson and President Maxwell of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The absence of these men was taken to confirm the unanimous state-

There was a report, not thoroughly confirmed, however, that John Markle, who arrived in this city Friday, did not succeed in having much influence on the other operators to follow his example in concessions to his men.

first importance would take place.

It is conceded everywhere in the coal trade that the price of coal after the strike will never settle down to the same level as before. More than 10 per cent increase in wages is generally believed to be the concession the miners will demand, and this will mean, according to reliable estimates, an increase of fully 25 cents in the cost of every ton mined. This will make the cost at the collieries about \$2.27 a ton. The consumer, of course, will pay this difference. Moreover, there will undoubtedly be a great demand for coal as soon as the strike is over and perhaps a week or ten days' delay in supplying it. These two circumstances, to say nothing of the possibility of a "cold snap," are expected to put up the price still another notch, at least temporarily.

### AT WILKESBARRE.

Interview With Operator Williams of the Red Ash Mine. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 29,-The gen-

eral superintendents of the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh and Wilkesbarre, Delaware and Hudson and Lackawanna Coal companies, who had a long secret meeting here Friday, were in communication again with anthracite headquarters in New York. There were some minor detalls of the new wage scale arranged at the meeting in this city to be explained. It is said that the suggestions made at the meeting in this city will govern the presidents of the coal carrying railroads to a great extent in formulating their plan of settlement with the striking mine workers. Some of those who attended the meeting say the concessions made to the men are ample and that there ought to be no hemitation on their part in accepting them. The only hitch that is expected is when it comes to recognizing the union. If President Mitchell does not show a conciliatory spirit, his attitude may upset all the plans under way. Some of the smaller individual operators are much put out because they have not been called into the conferences recently held by the representatives of the big communies and their advice asked. They say they have relatively just as much at stake as the large companies and that it would be no more than right

if they were consulted, . . . Ex-Congressman Morgan B. Williams, who owns and operates the red ask mine and is one of the largest individual; operators in the section, said that he did not expect the big coal companies would be able to make an offer to the striking

miners for several days yet.
"You see," he said, "it is no easy task to marshal the rupning expenses of all the mines in the region. The cost of mining coal in one colliery may be greater than in another, and, then, the future must be reckened with. Floods, caver, going to the door he sank down and died etc., may occur, which entail great losses at times to the operators. All these things must be figured out, and it takes time to do it. I do not know what con- Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. clusions the meeting held in this city All druggists refund the morey if it 500 is cash. Missing notes and securities yesterday arrived at, but their finiding fails to cure. E. W. Grov 's signature is amount, it is alleged, to \$02,000. have probably been reviewed by this on each box. - 25c.

time by the presidents of the coal companles in New York. No doubt the recommendations made by the meeting will cut a big figure in the offer which will be made to the strikers by the operators. "So far as my company is concerned, I am prepared to follow any recommendation made by the coal carrying roads. Of course, I expect they will do justice to the individual operators. If they do not, then we may have something to say later

Mr. Williams said he had been figuring out a scale of his own, and he finds that if powder is reduced to \$1.50 a keg it will mean a gain of 81/2 cents to the miner for every car of coal mined.

Everything is quiet in this region. The strikers are anxiously waiting to hear what offer the operators are ready to make to the men. There was very little doing at strike headquarters. One of the officers said:

"We are waiting anxiously to see what the presidents have to say.'

DESTITUTION REPORTED.

Foreigners Say They May Bave to Return to Work.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 20.—It is reported that a number of the foreigners on strike | tion. are complaining that they are becoming destitute and that if the strike is not soon ended or they do not get belp of to work. None of the English speaking made any complaint.

President Mitchell's attention was called to the alleged destitution and asked if alternative proposition which is reported any complaints had reached him. He it. He preferred not to say anything

when asked whether relief measures had

yet been agreed upon to help tide over the mine workers during the struggle. Although President Mitchell is inactive, his lieutenants are hustling as much as ever, holding meetings all over the coal region and urging the strikers to

stand firm. dynamite the shanty occupied by Wilslightly damaged, and no one was hurt, absurd. The explosive was placed against a corner of the structure on the outside. Shelcola claims that strikers threatened work. The authorities have no clew to the identity of the miscreant.

All mines that operated Friday and theretofore in the Lehigh valley are working as usual.

Operators Pleased at Shamokin, Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 29.-The operaors in this vicinity were pleased because a larger number of men than usual reported for work at Midvalley colliery, north of Mount Carmel. Since the strike was instituted the colliery has been operated with more or less success. Owing to several mass meetings at Red Tavern, near the mine, during the past week, enough enthusiasm was created to cause about 90 per cent of the men to cease

Strike leaders are not discouraged over the increase of miners at work, the former claiming that those who went underground did so for the purpose of cleaning up and to remove or bury their tools until the strike is over.

Fifty-one cars of coal were shipped from the North Franklin colliery, near Trevorton, as a result of Friday's work, ment of those operators who were willing | the greatest in the history of the colto speak-namely, that no conferences of liery. Ninety per cent of the men went to work. Everything is quiet here.

> In the Lackawanna District. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29.—The miners' strike in the Lackawanna region closes the second week without any noticeable change in the condition. The strike officers at district headquarters have instructed the men, in view of a possible settlement proposition from the operators, to temain away from the mines and to take no action toward going back to work in any instance until advised to do so through their local unions, which will get the word from President Mitchell and the general executive board. Nobody herenbouts looks for any satisfactory conclusion for some days yet,

> > Potts Colliery Still Busy.

Ashland, Pa., Sept. 29.-The Potts colliery is still working, despite the strikers' efforts to tie it up. Two hundred and ten boats of coal were hoisted, producing 20 cars of coal. This was practically the extent of coal mining in the Mahanoy valley between Mahanoy City and Shamokin. Every mine in the valley, except the Potts, is shut down.

The British In Possession. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29 .- A dispatch from the British commissioners' camp near Porenpine City, Alaska, says that Archer Martin, justice of the supreme court of British Columbia and head of the British commission, raised the British flag on Sept. 17. He took possession of that portion of the Porcupine district recently declared to be in British territory, at least for the time being, by the international boundary commission. He then declared that the this district, should at once apply to have

General Greely Returns. Scattle, Wash., Sept. 29 .- General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., chief of the army signal service, has returned from Alaska on the steamship Ohio. The steamer Orizaba, engaged in laying a government cable between Nome and St. Michael's, went aground on an uncharted reef near the latter place Sept. 17. General Greely was on board at the time and says the vessel, will be saved unless a sudden storm causes it to break up. The steamer Senator started at once from Nome to take of the crew and cargo.

Many Lives Lost In Collision. Nagasaki, Japan, Sept. 20.-The Norwegian steamer Calanda and the Japanese steamer Ise-Maru are reported to have been in collision off Iwo Shima. The Calanda was sunk, and 45 of her passengers and crew were drowned. The Ise-Maru put in at Iwo Shima.

Wealthy Farmer Drops Dead, Utica, N. Y., Sept. 20. - George C Whaley, a wealthy farmer in Verona dropped dead. He had been helping his men cut emiliage all morning. After dinner he complained of illness, and on

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Statement of Their Attitude on the German Note.

JAPAN'S MIDDLE COURSE.

Great Religio, Russia, France and the United States Deem Gerna rollisogor's s'rana inexpedient One.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The alignment of the powers on the German proposition to make the punishment of the Chinese ringleaders a condition precedent to negotiations may now be stated as follows: Great Britain, Russia and France stand with the United States in regarding this proposition as inexpedient.

Japan occupies a middle attitude. She is willing to follow the German lead if all the other powers are agreeable, but only for the sake of preserving harmony among the powers and not from a belief in the wisdom of the German proposi-

Austria and Italy stand shoulder to shoulder with Germany, making the dreibund a solid front. The first named two some kind they will be forced to go back powers do not attempt to argue the German proposition, and their answers make mine workers on strike has yet publicly it apparent that they have accepted it thout much consideration.

Nothing is known here officially of the to be preparing in Europe. If it conishment as the original proposition, it is not likely to receive approval here. Secretary Hay's Return.

d to return to Washington next week will not change in any way the policy of the state department. The secretary has been in the closest sympathetic touch with all that has been done respecting An attempt was made to blow up with China, and the stories printed in Germany to the effect that he is coming lium Sheleola, a nonstriker, at Green lanck to reverse those policies is pro-Ridge, near here. The house was but nounced at the state department to be

The officials are impressed, and have been from the beginning, with the conviction that any attempt made to punish to blow up his house if he continued at Prince Tuan before negotiations are undertaken will absolutely defeat all efforts to obtain a penceable and satisfactory settlement. Indeed it is believed that the attempt of Germany to apprehend such Chinese officials at this stage has actually been the cause of Prince Tuan's promotion rather than anything contained in the American refusal of the German proposition.

It is pointed out that an inevitable result of such an effort would be to cause the Chinese officials against whom it was directed to strive by every means in their power to secure the support of the throne, just as Tunn has in this case. Mr. Conger was heard from in a brief eablegram. This was not published, but t is understood to indicate no important

An Interview With Wu. The Chinese minister, Mr. Wu Ting Fang, has expressed his strong approval of the suggestion by Li Hung Chang that he United States act as mediator for the settlement of the entire Chinese question. The numister was much gratified ht the favorable character of the advices from China, particularly the reference of Earl Li to his constant comnunication with Mr. Wn and the specific reference of the Chinese envoy in favor of the United States as mediator.

Mr. Wu has from the first urged that the United States should take a leading part in the peace settlement, and it is probably due to this position that Earl taken by Mr. Green's daughter, Li now takes the advanced position in favor of the United States as mediator. Since the suggestion has come from such n high source, the minister expresses his confidence of being able to secure any anthority or requests for an American initiative which may be needful. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Wu

pointed out that, while all the powers had taken a position against the partition of China, yet conditions might arise whereby one power would deem it expedient to occupy territory, thus leading other powers to take a similar course and bringing on a general move toward a partition of the empire. He feels that it is essential to prevent such a contingency, and that the United States is in the best position to guard against such a result. Should it occur the minister feels that the "open door" and open ports which now invite the commerce of this country would give place to practical closure of China. He holds, therefore, that action by this government would be not only in the interest of China and all concerned. but particularly in the United States' own interest and for the preservation and safeguarding of our avenues of trade.

The Kuchan Massactes. Washington, Sept. 29.-The deput-

ment of state has received a dispatch from the consul general at Shanghai. dated Aug. 17, in which it is stated that confirmation has been received of Americans, who own all the claims in the massacre of the following foreigners at Kuchau, Chekiang province, on July their titles confirmed by this commission. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Ward and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and two children, Miss Thorgood, Miss Sherman, Lackawanna..... 178 Miss Manchester and Miss Desmond. Miss Manchester and Miss Desmond were citizens of the United States. Miss Manchester arrived in China on Sent. 14, 1895. Her home was in Edmeston, N. Y. Miss Desmond arrived in China Jan. 14, 1809. Her home, was in Natick, Mass. The consul general was unable to learn further particulars in regard to the persons named.

> General Stoessel Honored, St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.-Emperor William of Germany has bestowed the Order of the Red Eagle on Major General Stoessel, "commander of the lateruntional torces at Taku and Tien-tsin."

French Troops Active. Paris, Sopt. 20,-A dispatch received here from Taku says a French battalion from Piking has occupied Lou-Kou-Chino and Chan-Sin-Tien, thus obtaining conl stores.

Receiver For Southern Bank, Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 29,-A re- 22c. ceiver has been appointed for the Montgomery Banking and Trust company of Montgomery, W. Va., on the application of President Champe and Vice President Piniras, who elleged that the eachier misappropriated funds, making the bank insolvent. Liabilities are stated to be \$50,-006; mesets, \$15,000, of which only \$1,-

MR. BRYAN'S TOUR. Principal Speech of the Day Made at

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 29,-A' "corn belt" festival was in progress here, and Mr. Bryan made the principal speech of his day's journey. He talked for an hour or more to an audience attentive and large and which included many persons from the surrounding country and neighboring town. The speech was a review of the general political field with special

reference to "trusts, imperialism and mil-

itarism.'

Mitchell, S. D.

Senator Pettigrew, who joined the party at Yankton, left the train here. At the little town of Tripp George Fred Williams of Massachusetts was in the crowd which surrounded the station to greet Mr. Bryan. The latter content ed himself with introducing Mr. Williams, saying that gentleman could speak and that he would write his name across Mr. Williams' back in indorsement of al that that gentleman should say.

At Scotland, S. D., Mr. Bryan received an anonymous telegram asking him if he was still for the gold standard. In speaking to the crowd at the station he declared the message had been sent by Republicans: that the authors were in the audience, and that it is "characteristic of the Republicans in the present campaign to remain under cover.'

The Variag's Final Trial Trip. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-The Russian cruiser Variag left Cramps' shipyard for her final trial trip off the Delaware capes. On board were Captain Vladimin Behr, her future commander, and Ed win S. Cramp, who will superintend the said it was the first that he had heard of tains the same feature as to prior pun- trial. Some weeks ago the Variag on a trial run sustained an accident to her machinery, which, while it did not interfere with her making the required speed The fact that Secretary Hay is expect- 10f 23 knots, rendered it necessary for an other trial to fulfill the contract stipulations. The Russian government requires a continuous run for 12 hours at 23 knots an hour. The course will be 12 miles out to sea from the Delaware capes, and the run will probably be made on Monday.

Poisoned at a Banquet,

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Twelve out of 24 nembers of the Delta Sigma Delta fraernity were poisoned by food eaten at a panquet. Canned salmon is thought to be the cause of the ptomaine poisoning. Although some of the men are still in a serious condition, it is not thought any of the cases will prove fatal. All aillicted are dentists. Their names are: Dr. J. W. Stonaker, Dr. George West, Dr. George Haskins, Dr. F. H. Sinn, Dr. L. Leland Green, Dr. L. S. Tenney, Dr. Rudolph Beck, Dr. A. G. Johnson, Dr. John Nyman, Dr. Brom Allen, Dr. P. J. Kester and Dr. D. C. Bacon.

for the postoffice department has finished the tabulated statement of the money order business of the country for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900. The statement exhibits a marvelous increase in the money order business and, taken in connection with the receipts and expenditures of the postal service proper, not yet accurately ascertained, shows that the transactions of this great business institution are rapidly approaching the billion dollar mark per annum.

Money Order Statistics.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Auditor Castle

London's New Lord Mayor.

London, Sept. 29.-Alderman Frank Green was formally elected lord mayor of London for the ensuing year at the Guildhall. Mr. Green is a native of Maidstone, Kent, and is a paper merchant. His wife, a daughter of Mr. Joseph Hayda, the author of the "Dictionary of Dates," died last winter, so the luties of lady mayoress will be under-

Southern Pacific Gossip.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-The Examiner says: The latest gossip in Southern Pacific circles is that James Speyer, Charles H. Tweed and D. O. Mills, as a special committee of the directorate, have offered H. E. Huntington the presidency of the company, but that he has declined it on the ground that his duties as first vice president of the road, together with the work of looking after the large fortune left him by his uncle, will more than occupy his time.

More Deaths From the Plague. Glasgow, Sept. 20 .- Two more deaths from bubonic plague have been reported. One victim was a child born of a woman suffering from the disease.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange. New York, Sept. 20. Prime mercantile paper, 4%a5% per cent. Ster-

ling exchange wenk, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85½a4.85% for demand and at \$4.52% for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.83a4.63% and ernment bonds steady. State bonds weak. Railroad bonds irregular. Closing prices: Atchison ..... 271/2 North American ... 141/2 Northern Pacific .. 47 Do preferred ..... 671/2

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General Markets.

New York, Sept. 29. FLOUR-State and western dull and rather easy in sympathy with wheat; Minnesota patenta, \$4.10 a4.50; winter straights, \$3.5048.65; winter extras, \$2.70a3; winter patents, \$3.70a4. WHEAT-Depressed this morning by moderate liquidation, based on weakness abroad, heavy Danubian shipments and clear weather in the

northwest; December, 82%482 11-16c.; March, 85% RYE-Steady; state, 56a57c., c. f. f., New York; Non 2 western, blc., f. o. h., afloat. CORN-Sold off today under bearish cables, big Chicago receipts and favorable crop news; October. 451/2c.; December, 41/2441 0-16c.

OATS-Dull and easy; track, white, state, 250 33c.: track, white, western, 26a33c. PORK-Steady; mess, \$12.75al4; family, \$16a LARD-Steady; prime western steam, 7.55e. BUTTER-State dairy, 151/221c.; creamery, 17a

SUGAR-Raw firm; fair refining, 4%ci; centrifugal, 96 test, 5c.; refined firm; crushed, 6.55c.; powdered, 6.25c.
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The said Board will be in session at the same place on November 6th, 1900, from 8A. M. to 18 M. and from 1 to 4 P. M. for the purpose of granting certificates of those legal voters who cannes are omitted from the 1-ts.

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Will let no longer smart. To hear, to head, to wed, This whilst thou didst I smiled, For now it was not God who said, "Mother, give me thy child." O fond, O fool and blind, To God I gave with tears;

But, when a man like grace would find My soul put by her fears. fond, O fool, and blind, God guards in happier spheres; That man will guard where he did bind Is hope for unknown years.

To hear, to heed, to wed, Fair lot that minidens choose, Thy tenderest mother's tenderest words are said,
Thy face no more she views;

Thy mother's lot, my dear, She doth in naught accuse; Her lot to bear, to murse, to rear, To love-and then to lose. -Jean Ingelow.

THE BARBER'S CHAIR.

Superstitions of Some of the Men Who Sit In It. There are scores of superstitions connected with the barber's chair, which many people believe in implicitly. Barbers will tell you that your luck for an entire day may be made or spoiled by the

way you are shaved. A barber who hopes to please nowadays must not be an artistle barber, but well informed on all superstitions. Many men who are perfectly rational on most subjects have a superstitious fear of the ill luck of the barber's chair, These superstitions vary considerably in different cities. It is a very common be-

lief, however, that for a barber to lather the face with a single up stroke of the brush inevitably brings bad luck. Many people will sharply abuse a barber who makes this mistake. Another omen is that if a man takes a barber's chair immediately after a negro has vacated it he will be badly, cut while

being shaved. It is not uncommon to see a man wait for some time for another chair rather than expose himself to the It is considered very bad luck to see a

hunchback in a mirror standing or passing back of one. This omen is said to foretell a death in the family. There is quite as much good as bad

luck to be encountered. To be shaved by a redheaded barber, for instance, is believed by many to be a sure cure for rheumatism. There are several redheaded barbers in New York who have kept customers for a long time on the strength of this superstation. It is also comforting to remember that to be accidentally cut twice on the same side of the face in one shaving will insure good luck for some time. Should this be done intentionally, however, the charm is

It is well to remember that if one continually sits with legs crossed in the barber shop the hair is likely to come out i early in life, making a man prematurely bald. The habit, which is a common one, that nationality not long ago. should therefore be reformed before it is

too late. one will be cut soon by a barber's care-

If you persist in having the upper lip gradually ruining his property. shaved first, you will never, it is said, be

able to raise a good beard. Another very dangerous practice is the for a single shave. Two razors are allowable, but to use more than two even for a moment is said to bring very bad luck. A barber will sometimes try a razor, and if he does not find it sharp

enough pick up another and change to a

third in finishing. It is comforting to know that there are many more chances for receiving good luck than for bad luck. A person ignorant of all these superstitions has the percentage of chance in his favor. Very "'Yas, I seen dat,' remarked the im-good luck is invited by the man who has perturbable plumber, 'but dat costen his shoes polished at the same time he is pooty big. Dot a big yob.' being shaved. It may be due partly to this superstition that this time saving device is becoming popular. It is advisable to smoke while sitting in the barber's chair throughout the operation. This is | er repaired at once to the village saloon. said to prevent the face from smarting where he told his tale of woe.
or burning afterward, no matter how tenor burning afterward, no matter how ten-

der the skin may be. Still another lucky practice is to be shaved before breakfast. The good luck in dot new house to make a yob of work, which follows, it is said, will follow one and 10 times he called me a Norwegian all day. The shaving must be done by a regular barber. If one shaves himself, the charm is ineffective. - New York World.

### Women Barbers.

A quotation shows that in the eighteenth century the coach from London to ! Exeter "proceeded to Axminster, where into one of their choice seats by a winit-breakfasted, and there a woman barber shaved the coach." This particular example of the craft has a special title to fame in that she is described in "A all but your sent and the one turned over Journey to Exeter," Gay's "Epistle to the Right Honourable the Earl of Burlington," wherein, having slept at Ax-

minster, We'rise; our beards demand the barber's art; A female enters and performs the part. The weighty golden chain adorns her neck. And three gold rings her skillful hand bedeck. Smooth o'er our chin her easy fingers move, Soft as when Venus stroked the beard of Jove.

-Notes and Queries.

From a Bare Cane. A half century or more ago in the town of Danbury, N. H., a willow cane was carelessly stuck in the ground by Barnard Currier. Today it is a magnificent willow tree. The wonderful thing about it, is that when planted the cane was en-

firely bare of foliage, and the query is, How did it sprout being thus denuded? Gind They Were Mussled.

He (telling a hairbreadth adventure)-And in the bright moonlight we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves. She (breathlessly)-Oh, how glad you must have been that they had the muzzles on -Baltimore Jewish Comment

The first Democratic national convention was held in 1832 and was presided over by General Lucas of Ohio, after whom Lucan county in that state was

Women among the ancient Greeks seldom appeared in public.

MUSIC UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An Odd Experience of Wienlawski. . the Violinist, In Russia.

Henri Wieniawski, the famous violinist, whom some older readers may remember having heard in this country, while making a concert tour in Russia with his brother Josef, a noted piano player, bad some peculiar experiences. The two brothers were to play in a large town in the interior and wished to see the hall in which the concert would take place. They were conducted through mud and snow to a large plank but

which had been used for a circus, and on entering found nothing but bare walls. "And is that where we are to play?" asked the brothers. "There are neither benches nor seats." "Oh, that makes no difference." replied

the marshal. "With us every one brings "Yes," answered the musicians, "but what about lights? There is not a lamp in the room."

"That's nothing either," replied their companion. "With us every one brings his'own lantern:" Having learned the simple manners of

the country, the musicians asked how the concert was to be advertised. "Oh, that's easily arranged," answered the marshal. "It's true we have no printing press, but I will get a servant to write the announcement in large letters on the door, and it will spread through

the town fast enough,"

A man soon appeared with a pound of chalk and began writing on the plank door. The brothers were somewhat dejected, but the marshal assured them that everything would be satisfactory. Toward evening all the inhabitants were seen flocking to the place of performance, each carrying in one hand a seat and in the other a lantein. The house was crowded to overflowing. The mother of the performers was present. and, seeing the rain and snow dropping through the roof on Henri while he play-

ed, she was greatly disturbed. "My poor son! He will take his death of cold!" she murmured half aloud... "Is that your son, little mother?" asked a kindly old man sitting near her, and,

rising, he shouted to the young violinist, "Put your fur coat on!" Then, turning to the audience, he said, "His mother, who is sitting near me, fears he will take

Other voices at once repeated the command: "Put on your fur coat! Put on your fur coat!"

Henri paused and thanked them for their permission, but added that be could not play in a fur coat. "That makes no difference!" cried the whole audience. "Put it on! Put it on!"

He did as he was bidden and played as best he could so incumbered. - Musical Enterprise.

THE SWEDE'S GRIEVANCE. Diân't Mind Abase, but Objected to

Belng Called a Norwegian. When Swift said that it was impossible to get an idea into a Scotchman's head without trephining him, he spoke without knowledge of the average Swede, at least as we find him in this country, said a prominent builder in an up town hotel recently. "I think I can tell a story that carries out that theory," he went on, "and it relates to an experience a friend of mine, an architect, had with one of

"The architect in question had erected A very bad omen is to have the towel a nearby suburb, and one day, after it about the neck drop out before one is was completed, he went out to look it shaved. This catastrophe indicates that over. The frescoing had been completed and some of the carpets and rugs laid, and you can imagine his feelings when You cannot be too careful about having he discovered that a water pipe had burst your chin shaved before the mustache. In one of the halls and the overflow was

"My friend dashed out of the house. greatly perturbed, and brought back with him the first plumber he found in the vilnot common one of using several razors lage. He pointed to the runed walls and told the pipe doctor to get to work at

once.
"The plumber, however, seemed to be in no hurry to save the premises. He looked around calmly and then drawled. "'Vell, dat been a pooty big yob.

gotten take out d' washboards and d' floors. Dat been a pooty big yob.' "'Well, for heaven's sake, get at it, fumed my friend. 'Don't you see the place is being ruined? Get to work.' "'Yas, I seen dat,' remarked the im-

"Nothing apparently could move the fellow, so my friend, after telling him a few honest, hard facts, kicked him down stairs and out of the house. The plumb-

ter mit dat feller up dere? I guess he moost been crazy. He got me oop dere and 10 times he called me a Norwegian fool, and all de time I vos a Swede." "-New York Times.

No Way to Beat Them, of Course, The commuters who play cards on their long morning and evening rides are a minority, but strong enough to control the smoking car. You come early and fall dow where there is a breeze. A pack of cards lies waiting on the sill, arranged by the brakeman. Just as the car has filled, in front of it, in come four burly fels, by you. One asks:

"Hearts?" You say: "No" and turn your paper. Then the man says: is Lou don't mind changing with Jimmy, then, do you? Jimmy has taken a narrow perch at

cial Advertiser. Chinese as Good Cooks. Second only to the Exercit are the Chinese when it comes to culinary skill, and? with simple moterials they will conceive to put together a meal which would shame an ordinary English cook. In peasant families the wife of danghter does the cooking, but in all large es-

Gone. Bilter-How is your new cook getting Tuckerly-L.,don't, know. She didn't

men.-Exchange.

leave her address.-Brooklyn Life. Those without occupation have the longest life expectation, according to mortal-

Until 1840 New York city had no regular police force.

A QUEER TRADE.

Remarkable Skill Displayed by Professional Bee Trackers.

"Talk about your queer trades," said a man from Texas, "what do you think of bee tracking as a means of making a living? I know several professional bee trackers who bave never done anything else in their lives, and their skill is some. seen except by naturalists. It is comthing almost incredible. What is the mon on our coasts, not only in oysters, work like, did you ask? Well, I'll ex- but also in mussels and scallops. plain. Down in Bee county, in my state. Where some of the greatest aniaries in the world are located, all honey is graded and marked according to the bloom from | dent, says The Scientific American. The which it was obtained. For example, you may have your choice of cotton blossom, wild dover, horse mint and several other

brands, each distinct in flavor. This seems very mysterious to a stranger, because the bees range wild over miles of countryside. But it was discovered long ago that the colony from each live or cluster of hives always draw their sweets from some one particular flower and religiously shun the others. At the beginning of the honey making season the proprietor of a bee farm wants to know, of course, how much of each flavor he is going to have, as a basis of calculations. So be sets the tracker to work.

"The tracker, who is always a native Mexican, mounts his tough little broncho, rides over to a row of hives, waits until a big, healthy looking bee emerges. and when it flies away on its daily quest he gallops along in its wake. Often the feeding ground is miles distant, and the bee takes anything but a becline. On the contrary, it makes long detours, frisks and frolics through gardens, loafs inshady groves and has a good time generally. But it is the rarest thing in the world for it to shake off its 'shadow.' How the Mexican manages to keep it in sight and to distinguish it from other bees it meets en route I have never been able to understand. The business seems actually to develop a special faculty. When the bee finally reaches its destination, the tracker makes a mental note of the variety of flower and then returns home. Next day he verifies his observation by following another honey gatherer and then labels the hive and proceeds to the next one. When his task is done. the apiary man knows exactly what he can depend on in the several flavors. The trackers are well paid; enough to let them loaf between seasons."-New Or-

leans Times-Democrat. MEN BEFORE THE CAMERA.

Photographer Says They Are More

Fussy Than Women. "Which sex is the most fussy when having a photograph taken?" was asked of a prominent photographer. The man smiled as he replied, without a moment's hesitation: "The male. When a man comes in here to be photographed, all of us instantly begin to look out for squalls. We will pose him correctly and are just about to snap the shutter when he suddenly remembers that his hair has become rumpled by his hat and insists on brushing it, in spite of our frantic profestations that it looks all right. Then, when we have fixed him in the correct position again he will decide that it is not exactly what he wants and proceeds therewith to arrange himself to his own satisfaction, with the inevitable consequence of bad focusing, which he invariably blames on us when the picture is shown him.

"Ladies, as a general rule, take it for a handsome dwelling for his own use in granted that we know more about it than they do, and the pictures are gen- above the lumber camp southward, and erally more successful. The happy family which comes in to be photographed together and which often includes two or three squalling brats gives us endless trouble.

"Then there is the omnipresent athlete who wants his hiceps to look three times their natural size and who swells out his chest and contracts his muscles until his face looks like he was undergoing a horrible attack of cramp colic. A covert suggestion to him to try to look natural often brings a frown of contempt, as much as to say his unnatural and strained looking appearance is perfeetly normal. Perhaps the easiest class of customers to get along with are the glee clubs, baseball and football teams who are to be photographed in a group. They are generally easy to arrange, and the photographs of them turn out better than any we take. But in spite of the icers of man at the gentler sex for the number of hours they take to dress, if to indicate that he was born on the other you could only see that same man in the throes of being photographed you would understand the sublime inconsistency of human nature as you never have before." | nationality by perpetrating what is called

#### -Exchange. Strange Reptiles.

A western writer thinks one of the sererest tests ever put upon bis risibles was endared at a London dinner table. He was scated next a lovely, rosy cheeked, gray eyed English giri who displayed a most absorbing and flattering interest in his native land. She appeared Ireland will be able to speak upon polito have imbibed some extraordinary idens: about the perils to be encountered in

the newly settled regions of the United

States and tried not to look incredulous

when she was assured that things were

really not as bad as she imagined. "I'm sure it's pleasant to be told there are not rattlesnakes in all the gardens,' she said, with a pretty smile, "but my cousin wrote not long ago that he had seen over 400 wigwams in one little village. Perhaps," she added as her comlows; three of whom drop into the coats panion made no immediate reply, "the wigwams are not as venomous as rattlesnakes, are they?"

The Compass.

One of the greatest Chinese discoveries was, a kind of iron ore which attracts iron—the magnet. Then they found that the rear end and looks out appealingly. a bar of magnetic iron set free always Of course you go; of course you don't points to the north. That is the mariner's like it. but you go. New York Commercompass, without which travel at sea The pearl was sold to some merchant would be almost impossible. They were the first people to dig cannis and so find a chenner way of carrying goods than even our railway. In building they discovered the greatest of all inventions—the arch.

Preferred to Keep Going. "Miss Porcpacque," said the seashore gallant at the hop, "will you be my partner for the next set?"

"Oh. my." she exclaimed, "don't you dance? I'd rather do that than set."— Philadelphia Press.

Extinguished. May-What became of that old flame of yours? Pamela-Papa put him out.-Brooklyn

Cheerfuiness unfolds, like spring, all the flowers of the soul. Try, if only for ed and cheerful by looking at and disregarding every small annoyance.

THE OYSTER CRAB.

A Network of Curtous Stories Have Been Woven About It.

The little crab about the size of a pea, resembling a bleached out spider, is the oyster crap. In Europe it is called the pea-crab and is decidedly scarce, rarely

Washington crab is a name that has been suggested for it, as it was considered a great delicacy by our first presioyster grab has been known from the earliest history, and a curlous network of stories have been woven about it.

Aristotle the Greek and Pliny the Roman, naturalists, believed that a definite relation or understanding existed between the shellfish and its lodger and even went so far as to say that death would be the result if the crab should desert its host. The watchful crab, living within the home of the dull and stupid oyster, on seeing small fish approach, would wait until one more bold than the rest of his companions ventured within the open shell; then, gently nipping the oyster, the doors would be closed and the fish held a prisoner. Thereupon the two, the host and his guest, would feed at leisure upon the body of the venturesome

Another story, which held its own until late in the last century, was that this little crab played the part of the "king's jackal," who hunted by night for his majesty the lion. It would sally forth to hunt and bring food to the helpless mussel or oyster and on returning from the hunt, should it find the house closed, would give a cry, which was recognized by the host, the door instantly opened, and it was allowed to enter. Study has shown that the crab never leaves its home and cannot cry, but as for the lion, who, in fact, often gets the food for the jackal, so it is that the little crab feeds upon the substances which are swent in by the current of water made by the bivalve in order to bring its own food and to freshen the water for its respiration. Again, the crab was said to warn its protecting host from danger by a timely pinch, so that the doors could be closed against some crafty octopus or insidious

was rewarded by board and lodging. It is true the oyster crab may act in such manner that it warns the oyster of the approach of danger, but one can scarcely believe that it is anything but a personal motive on its part. Present day folks do not believe that any intelligent understanding exists between the two. We have all seen how a crab will hurry back and forth on the approach of danger, will dust into the first crevice to escape its foe and when in safety brandish its formidable claws with the greatest show of bravery. So the little oyster erab may with the same instinct run back and forth within the sensitive mantle of the oyster and, retreating, push against its soft body, which will indicate to the slothful intelligence of its host that something is wrong outside, when it will discreetly close its shell as the better part of valor.-Chicago News.

starfish, and for which service the crab

### A Unique Bell Tower.

When the first settlement was made on Commencement bay, Puget sound, it was simply a lumber camp and trading post. After the Northern Pavific railroad was completed to Commencement bay a city was built on the high ground that is the handsome city of Tacoma.

The aucient lumber camp is now that part of Tacoma which is called "Old Town" locally. Early in the history of Old Town an Episcopal elergyman, now Bishop Morris of Oregon, built a little wooden church in the place alongside of a huge fir tree that had been broken off about 40 feet above the ground.

It was first the intention to build the church behind the tree and cut a doorway through the trunk, thus making the tree the entrance as well as the bell tower, but this plan was abandoned. A belfry tipped with a cross was built upon the top of the tree, a bell placed therein and swung. To this day the ivy olad fir is the bell tower of the church.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Bull by Lord Russell,

"The late lamented Lord Chief Justice Russell had, I believe, little in his accent side of the St. George's channel," says a correspondent, "but now and then, like all his countrymen, he would betray his a bull. I remember, a good many years ago, I was at a political meeting at Balham. It was in 1880 or thereabouts, when coercion was the burning question. Lord (then Sir Charles) Russell made an impassioned speech in favor of liberty, in the course of which he said:

" Ladies and gentlemen, if the government coercion bill is carried no man in tics unless he is born deaf and dumb. "Curiously enough, nobody laughed. Every one seemed so overawed by the cloquence of the speaker that the bull to all appearance passed unnoticed, a testimony surely to Lord Russell's power as an orator."-London News.

Cleopatra and Her Pearl.

It is said that Cleopatra made a banquet for Antony, the costliness of which excited his astonishment, and when Antony expressed his surprise Cleopatra took-a pearl eardrop, which she dissolved in a strong acid, and drank to the health of the Roman triumvirate, saying, "My draft to Antony shall far exceed it."

There are two difficulties in this anecdote. The first is, that vinegar would not dissolve a pearl, and the next is that any stronger acid would be wholly unfit to drink. Probably the solution is this: whose name was synonymous with a strong acid and the money given to Antony as a present by the fond queen. The pearl melted, and Cleopatra drank to the health of Antony as she handed him tho money.

Ecciological. "The kind of man that wins," said the necessary discourser, "is the man who goes after what he wants."

"Not he," said the other half of the humorist's dialogist team. "The winner is the man that can sit still and confidence people into bringing what he wants to him."—Indianapolis Press.

· Optional. "How long can you stay under water?"

asked the curious person. "Permanently, if I choose," replied the professional diver who had answered the and herding their flocks. It is said that, one whole day, to keep yourself compos- question several hundred times before, "but I prefer to come to the surface ev-

Tribune.

A YANKEE BARGAIN DRIVER

The Lesson He Gave a New York Real Estate Man. The farmers of Connecticut have not

est any of the old time Yankee counting for which they bave been noted since the days of the 13 original states. A New York real estate man had an expe rience there which convinced him that they were just as good bargain drivers'as ever. He tells the following story:

In making out the papers for some Brooklyn property the signature of a Connecticut farmer was wanting, and I decided to go to Mystic, a small town in the eastern part of the state. The man lived some distance in the country, and I applied at a livery stable for a rig and driver.

"I am sorry that I can't give you. a driver" shid the liveryman, "but there is a funeral in town today, and all of my men are busy. The horse knows the way, though, and he'll take you there without

trouble. I doubted it when I saw the horse and still more when a rickety cart was brought out, but I finally reached the right farm. I had no sooner left the cart to go up to the farmhouse than the horse started for home of his own accord. He turned around so short that the cart dumped over and was broken into bits. That will cost you about \$200," said

the farmer. "But the whole outfit is not worth more

than \$7," I protested. "No matter. You're from the city and must have money. At least the liveryman will think so. He will take the case into court if you don't pay his price, and then it will cost you about \$300." I decided that I did not care to go back

to Mystic and went to the next farm to find a man who would drive me to another station, eight miles away. "I'll give you \$5 to drive me to the sta-

tion," I said. "I couldn't drive you anywhere today," was the answer.

I doubled my offer. "No, I can't do it. I've been drivin around all day, an it would kill my horse," replied the farmer, who knew he had me "up against it." "I'll buy your horse. How much do you want?

"Well, I calculate he stands me in about \$18, and my time is worth \$2 more to drive you over." was the way he figured it out. I paid over the money, and we started for the station, with barely enough time

lines and I with the whip, and between us we made it. "How much will you give me for the horse, now that I'm through with him?"

to catch the train. He drove with the

"Don't want the horse. He's no use to me. Take him with you," said the man, knowing very well that I couldn't take the horse on the train.

"Will you give me \$3 for him?" And as I made the offer the train came into the station. "I'll give you \$1.50 and not a cent more," he said as I was about to make

the \*tation agent a present of the beast. I took the money and at the same time made a vow to myself that never again would I deal in property which had Connecticut connections.-New York Trib-

Two Men. A good story is told of a northerner in Atlanta who was a prescription clerk in a drug store and who occasionally helped out at the civer counter. He ha been in the store a few weeks when one day a quiet, massuming man came in and asked for a cigar. He chatted bleas antly with the young man while he was lighting his weed and then sauntered out. A minute or two later a big, pompous man promenaded past the store. His appearance and manner conveyed the idea that he was a man of some importance and that he fully realized it. Indeed he was the kind of a man whom people in-

voluntarily turn to look at. "That," said the new clerk, looking after the pompous man reflectively, "must at, the very least be the governor of Geor-

Or call him by telephone, 13-3, and gin. "Wrong," replied one of the other clerks. "You just sold a cigar to the governor of Georgia. He was that quiet, unassuming little fellow. The big, pompous chap is his private secretary:"-Saturday Evening Post.

A Job That Paid.\_\_ ' '

Mr. Monnier tells this story about official life in China: "A short time ago the emperor of China made up his mind that the street of the legations in Peking should at last be paved. To insure the work being done he himself provided the money, some \$16,000. This sum was handed to a high official of the public roads and highways department. It entered into the mind of this dignitary that the work could be done for much less. He very soon found an enterprising contractor who undertook the task for \$5. 000. No. 2 had, however, views similar to those of No. 1 and was equally successful in finding a No. 3, who, in his turn, considered \$2,500 an extravagant sum for so insignificant an undertaking. The street was eventually paved at the cost of \$16." And yet some say that the Chinese are not in an advanced condition

of civilization.—Army and Navy Journal.

The Same Reason. The late John J. Ingalls was employed by certain newspapers to write accounts of all sorts of events and sign his name to them. In the course of his contact with the sporting fraternity the ex-senntor made the acquaintance of John L. Sullivan, and one day after examining the pugilist's muscles and beating a tuttoo on his chest, he asked, "Sullivan, why don't you enter the ring again and try to win the championship from Cor-

beff?" "For the same reason," answered Sullivan, "that you didn't enter the race for senator. I consider one knockout quite enough."-Argonaut.

A Man Eating Octopus.

According to a Belgian officer who has just feturned from the Kongo Free State, the river Uelle there is full of a species of octopus called by the natives "miga." This creature is in the habit, it is said, of attacking native cances, capsizing them, dragging its victims to its cave and making a meal of them. The Belgian tells some strange stories of the performances of these creatures which he professes to

A Feathered Shepherd.

have witnessed.

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The yakamik, a bird of the crane fumily, is used by the natives of Venezuela in place of a shepherd dog for guarding however for the yakanrik may wander with the flocks, it never falls to find its ery once in awhile to breathe."-Chicago | way home at night, driving before it all the creatures intrusted to its care.

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### FOR PORTSMOUTH

### PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

Yes Want local news! Read the 151 seal dalles combined. Traffit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1900.

Even if the republic were in danger, the people would know who had placed ness all the more enjoyable from the it there.

Of course the wind bloweth where it list th. That is why the wind is like while the drama itself is quite beyond Bryan.

tion to "imperialism," nobody can deny fects. that he is the prince of dodgers.

Even the most ardent friends of Senator Wellington must realize by this time that his mind should be inspected.

All reports from South Dakota show Mis. Retribution has made an appoint several pretty love stories, for there are Sea Point only. ment for him.

As we understand the matter, Bryan objects to the republican full-dinner pail because there is no room in it for a printed copy of his campaign speech.

One or two more speeches like that with which David Bennett Hill opened the campaign will make the democratic managers wish they had allowed it to stay closed.

Banker Benedict not only owns up that he is a political orphan, but he wants it distinctly undorstood that he has not applied for admission to the Bryan asyluto.

Several banks in Kansas are about to go out of business because they can find no borrowers for their money. The proprietors of these concerrs all agree with Bryan that the present prosperity is a bogus article.

Since Webster Davis had his mustache amputated his voice pressure has increased two pounds to the square inch This has compelled him to have a new set of steel hoops put around his chest to keep it from exploding

Make a note of this fact also. That with the same logic with which Bryan justifies his repudiation of the obligations imposed by the treaty with Spain he would have justified a violation of the honorable pledges which Grant made to Lee at Appoination.

liam McKinley, "there go character, education, American intelligence, Ameri-Wherever the flag goes there go discredit, found its way to the stage. ignorance, lawlessness and oppression, Haul down your flag and middle fig. so the semi-civilized races into whose tarrifold it has been carried."

The Bon. Adiai Stevenson's letter accepting the populist nomination for vice-president is merely a faint and spiritless echo of Bryan's declamatory utterances on "imperialism." "militarism" and other issues which do not exway to save the republic is to turn it sent to Alfred jail for a term. and if possible even more monotonous on the car Main got out of the way and "The gorgeous state setting for the first than Mr. Stevenson himself.

### STEPPED INTO LIVE COALS.

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WHOLE TRAIN BLOWN FROM THE TRACK BY THE RECENT TEXAS CYCLONE.

JEFFRIES, THE ACTOR.

James J. Jeffries, the champion puwhich he portrays the role of the ing. county sheriff in A Man from the West. He is said to act with intelligence and with an ease of manner and a gracefulfact that it comes from a man of great physique. He has surrounded himself with a company of sterling players the ordinary, abounding in beautiful In spite of Bryan's relentless opposi- stage pictures and thrilling scenic ef-

SECRET SEVICE TONIGHT.

William Gillette's play, Socret Sorvice, which is to be presented with the original acenery and effects at Music EPWORTH LEAGUE.

A very pleasing service took place on gilist, is to make his appearance here Sunday evening, in connection with the Friday evening in A Man from the Epworth league social service at the West, a play written for him by the Methodist church, when the newlywell known playwright, Mr. Clay M. elected officers of the league were in-Greene, having demonstrated that he is stalled. The service was led by the without a peer in the world of pugilism, pastor, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, and bids fair to lay claim within a short was largely attended. The league is a time to being the best actor who has yet wide awake young people's society and stepped from the ring to the stage is doing a good work in this city. The

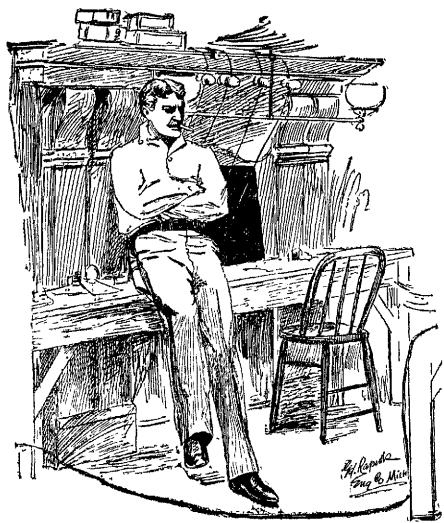
> If you go to Crawfords on the excur sion next Tuesday you will have a good

RAILWAY NOTES.

A steam launch is taking the place

will be running again in a few days.

Today the regular fall time table goes hall this Monday evening, is a pretty lifto effect; cars leaving on the hour go road. that it looks had for Pettigrew. Old love story. To be more exact, it is to York Beach, the half hour ears to



A SCENE FROM SECRET SERVICE.

several pairs of lovers in it. The chief interest, however, centers in the battle "Wherever the flag gees," says Wil- of hearts between the northern secret man and the chaiming girl, whose face has won him but whose loyalty to the can civilization and American liberty." confederacy makes her a difficult prize to "Get out," retorts W. S. Bryan, capture. A finer love story has never | S. W. Emery as chairman and Freeman

> You will get your money's worth on the Crawford Notch expursion next Tuesday.

> > JUSTICE IN KITTERY.

Odell Main of York Sent to Alfred Jail For Making a Disturbance.

Odell Main of York, who served time ist. Mr. Stevenson dodges the silver in the New Hampshire state prison for question with all the airy grace of a stealing a horse in front of the Methoprofessional acrobat; he hears the rum- dist church in this city three years ago. ble of the approaching cupire, and he was up against Kittery justice in the warns the people that the only police court there Saturday and was

over to an administration which is Main was with Patrick McKinney, pledged in advance to haul down the the York hostler who was sent to Alfred flag in American territory. The letter a few days ago for a drunken disturas an entirety is perfunctory, insincere bance. After making the disturbance Flint, Mich., Evening Journal says: Globe.

a warrant was issued for his arrest. The arrost was made by Deputy Sheriff Gus Sun Minstrels at Stone's last night, Jefferson T. Lewis and Main was gave the large audience a pleasant surbrought before Justice Neal and found prize when the curtain ascended, and directors of the Woman's Exchange "When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Vs., "which caused horrible in the county jail for a term of six ened as the program proceeded. The morning, Oct. 2. at 11 o'clock. Full Scott leg sores for thirty years, but Bucklen's months and to pay costs which amount - performance throughout was one of the attendance desired.

ford Notch on October 2d.

REPUBLICAN WARD COMMIT-

The republican ward committee of ward one has reorganized for the coming two years by the choice of Judge R. Garrett, secretary.

The republican committee of ward two has met and organized by the reelection of W. H. Moore as chairman; John D. Randall, secretary, and Col. Simon R Marston, treasurer. The officers on Friday, Oct. 12th. A com- the state-indeed to the whole state. mittee of six was chosen to meet with like committees from the other ward formation of a campaign club,

Talk about excursions! Well, the Crawford Notch trip on October 2d will be a hummer.

THE AMERICAN MINSTRELS.

Regarding the above company the part of the performance given by The best ever seen in Flint." Mr. Sun's company will be seen at Music hall, Two dollar exentsion through Craw. Wodnesday ovening. Sents now on sale is one of the features of the Crawford at the box office.

incoming legislature not yet elected.

The regular mouthly meeting of the

A ride over the Frankenstein Trestle Notch trip on October 2d.

THE HOMEWARD VOYAGE ON THE

So ho, for home! Her sails, once white as the white gull's wing. Were grimed with a touch of everything From Baluchistan to Rome.

In her hold she held the whole orient, Bought lit by precious bit as she went Twixt Cairo and Singapore. She left a rock as of gums and spice On the gale that gulped up all in a trice And hungered and howled for more.

Her men were soaked with the flying brine, But they gave a cheer as she crossed the line. So ho, for home! For all the wide world and the wild, wide sea

I've set my back, where it all drives me With the cloud, the gull, and the foam! Herbert Crombie Howe in Overland Monthly.

HOW MEAT IS SLICED. Its Thickness Distinguishes Many Races of

NEWCASTLE EXTENSION. Electric Railway To The Island Town -The Ocean Boulevard.

The much talked-of, long hoped-for extensions of the Portsmouth electric meat into thin slices of fillet, into epigrams railway are in sight at last, to the eve of faith. This railway is in reality the Boston and Maine electric railroad, but it is a good deal handier to call it the Portsmouth electric railway. The Boston and Maine has filed in the supreme court a petition for leave the eastern races to serve it in massive Beraid. More local news than all other From every source come enconiums as social services on Sunday evenings are to build extensions even beyond what portions. Yet we could improve our daily

to the surprisingly excellent manner in largely attended and are very interest. had been hoped for. The managers of bill of fare, especially in the summer sea the big corporation have evidently be- son, by adopting many of the dishes and come convinced that the people have methods of these other races. decided that they will have electric roads, and their experience with the to any kind of flesh or fowl and produces Port-month line this season has no doubt convinced them that such roads will pay; and having arrived at this conclusion they have decided to go PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK ahead and build them. That the court and peppered, in either their own fat or in will in due time grant the permission desired no one heresbouts doubts.

Of the lines asked for one is to be run from Market square, through Pleas- liber. These pencils, when cooked properant and Marcy streets and Newcastle of the Butterfield until that steamer is avenue to the property of the proprietors of the Newcastle bridge; "over and across the property and estate of said It is expected work on the Kittery preprietors" to Newcastle, and through will be completed and that the boat Newcastle, past the town hall and postoffice and the dwelling of Dollie F. to the atlantic oce in at the end of that

Many people have wondered why Major Urch, lessee of the Newcastle peppered and usually touched with a drop bridges, and a large stockholder in the company, should lay out all the money ped in batter and fried over a very hot he has during the last two years in fire. When they come out, all look alike, widening the roadway across the so that the guest has the additional attractishands to the full width allowed by the charter, building see walls and abut ments, filing in, put mg up neat and ornamental fences all along, making good walks where none ever existed before, and setting out trees where perhaps none ever grew and when all these costly improvements, wonderfally as they have improved the appear- | fibers the germs and even the bodies of inmre of things, could not be expected to add materially to the receipts at the high temperature and long exposure.

had a definite understanding with the there are underdone centers where these expenditure has been made with a definite end in view. Certainly it will add greatly to the charm of what will be a be utiful and favorite trip to take, over the bridges and islands and through the quaint old town of Newcastle to the end of the Beach Hill road and back by the Little harbor way.

and especially will the people of Newcastle, the selectmen of which town granted to the Gerald syndicate all the privileges asked for under the old Portsmouth horse railroad charter, before the Boston and Maine road took any hand in the electric railway business except as an obstructionist be delighted at the prospect of soon getting the line they have so long de-

It is now generally acknowledged that it was a good thing that the Boson and Maine secured the old Portsmouth horse railroad charter. The electric lines it has built have been built as no speculative company could bave afforded to do, and now that it is going in for these extensions everybody will gree that all's well that ends well.

Work on the state boulevard, from the Massachusetts line to fort Constitu tion at Newcastle, along the ocean front, is ended for the present, and until a fresh appropriation for the continuance of the work is made by the

Portsmouth and Newcastle, in their own interest, should send to the next leg islature men of weight and ability who will advocate a generous appropriation for the boulevard at the coming session; and so also should Bye and Hampton and all the other towns on or committee voted to hold the caucus for the bonlevard will be a great and perthe choice of representatives and ward manent benefit to this entire section of The section of the boulevard now about half completed will be the most costly of any along the entire line, and organizations to take measures for the the next legislature, if it does its dutyas it will do if the coast representatives do theirs -- in the premises, will appropriate money enough to finish the entire work next year, so that New Hamp shire will be able to start out on the new century with a boast which no other state in the union can make, that every rod of its seacoast is available for the use of its people of all classes and conditions, rich and poor alske. -- Portsmouth correspondent Boston Sunday

### WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

She shaved the shivering bulks of wet And mounted merrily each she met.

A member of the Professional Woman's league who has traveled extensively in foreign lands said that you can classify the peoples of the world by the way they cut their meat, says a New York exchange. The powerful physical nature of the Anglo-Saxon is well illustrated by the huge rib roasts and the immense shoulders of mutton. The more artistic nature of the Frenchman is shown by his cutting his

and into the filmy affairs be calls "rosbif." The Arab cuts his meat into a thin ribbon, wraps it around an iron skewer, brolls it over a charcoal fire, and, lo and behold, there is the famous kabob. Strange to say, it is very rare for the Anglo-Saxon to out his meat thin just as it is rare for

Thus the kabob system may be applied a crisp, palatable and nourishing culinary creation Another series of very pleasant dishes are made by cutting meat into long strips about the size of a lead pencil and frying them, after they have been salted olive oil. The liquid should be very hot before the meat is put in, so as to close up all the porcs and keep the juice within the ly, are clean, delicious, brittle and very appetizing. Still another system comes from Italy and Spain in that very attractive preparation known as fritas. These consist of little pieces of meat about the size of a hickory nut. One will be made of beef, another of lamb, a third of chicken, a fourth of duck, a fifth of corned beef, variety the more successful the dish. These pieces are very well sensoned, be ing rubbed with a clove of garlie, salted

The toughness of the kidney disappears alonist entirely if it be cut with a sharp knife as fine as Saratoga chips, or, better still, if it be put through a meat cutting machine and reduced to a mere pulp. The great advantage of this style of prepara tion is that it makes meat absolutely safe. All flesh is liable to contain within its ternal parasites. These are killed by the Nevertheless in many pieces of roast beef Now it will be surmised that he has as served upon the best tables in the land ailroad all along, and that his large organisms may be alive. The enter does not know the difference, because they are hardly discornible to the naked eye. Cutting it fine or thin, however, and then cooking it, even for a few minutes, absolutely destroys all life .- St Louis Repub-

A Story of Dr. Guil. When the Prince of Wales some years ago was attacked with that illness which evoked worldaide sampathy for him, the services of Su William Jenner were for some reason which I forget not avail thic, and Dr Gull, then on the rising mave of his giett emmerce vas sent for The Duke of Edinbergh on arriving in bot haste to see his tracken brother was enewhat concerned to find a medical man in attendance who was a stranger to him. He proceeded to put to Gull a host of questions with regard to the illustrious patient, his condition taeatment, prospects of recovery, etc. Dr. Gell in that somewhat heavy, pon derons manner which those who knew him will remember walked over to writing table, dieu a sheet of paper toward him and proceeded to inscribe in his remarkable caligraphy, which was, like his manner, somewhat ponderous, certain words. He then handed the paper solemnic to the Sailor Pince, who read the familiar warning, "You are requested not to speak to the man at the wheel "-London El etch.

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Old Glory Insulted In Mexico. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 29,- United States Consul W. W. Mills, at Chihuahua, Mexico, has sent a note to the federal authorities here and also to the state department at Washington detailing an insult to the American flag over his consulate on Sept. 16, the anniversary of Mexican independence, by a mob of Mexicans. He had hoisted the United States and Mexican flags in honor of the day. and the mob tore down the United States

Free Tuitlon For Porto Bicaux. Chicago, Sept. 29.-The trustees of the University of Chicago have decided to give free tuition to ten of the Porto Ri cans who wish to be educated in this country, provided their living expenses are furnished by public spirited citizens This action was taken in compliance with a request from M. G. Bumbaugh

ut San Juau, Porto Rico. THE SPANISH NATION.

Few Useful or Ingenious Inventions Attributed to Its Sons.

The Spanish government is one of the oldest organized in the world. The Spanish nation as one of the oldest maintaining intact its official identity in Europe. In many of the arts and sciences, as well as in war, commerce, navigation and geographical research, Spaniards have taken high rank, but for some reason Spaniards have been of very little note as inventors. There are few useful or ingenious inventions which are attributed to men of Spanish birth or ancestry. Cannon were used by the Spaniards nearly 600 years ago, and before their use by either the English or

the French, but these cannon were brought into Spain by the Moors. The invention of the microscope is ascribed to a German. of gunpowder to a Hindoo, of printing to a German, of the rifle to a native of Vianna, of photography to a Frenchman, of the padlock to a German, the pendulum to an Italian, the mariner's compass to a Chinaman, the guitar to an Egyptian, hats to a Swiss resident of the city of Paris, the kaleidoscope to an Italian, dice to an ancient Greek, the drum to an Arabian, the galvanic battery to an Italian, the balloon to a Frenchman, the barometer to an Italian. bombs to a Hollander, bayonets to a Frenchman, the accordion—as an instrument of music-to a German resident of Vienna, fresco painting to an Italian, the clarinet to a German resident of Leipsic, stereotypying to a Frenchman, the telescope to a Hollander, the thermometer to Galilei, an Italian; the velocipede, the tions, either in originating or in perfect- | man responded: ing them, any Spaniard took a prominent part or indeed any part whatever. ... In modern inventions, as the records of

the patent office establish, Americans grand not only at the head, but so far ahead of the people of other countries as to render unnecessary any comparison. In all mechanical contrivances, and especially those, used, in manufactures or in improved and progressive agricultural operations, Americans stand first, and at the foot of the list, among civilized nations, are the Spaniards. In the sixteenth century Seville alone had 16,000 silk looms. There are now only 3,000 in all Spain. Spain is the only European country in which the manufacturing industry has gone back ward during the last half century .-- New York Sun.

The Ruling Passion.

He (humbly, after being accepted)-I know I am not worthy of you. Tell me, my beautiful darling, what you saw in such a plain sort of fellow? Do you know, I was dreadfully afraid you were going to seinse me.

She-I did intend to, but you know my weakness. I never could resist a bargain, and when you proposed you did look so awfully cheap. How could I let you go!-Harlem Life.

In the country districts, both of England and Germany, there is an idea that if the bees swarm upon a rotten tree there will be a death in the family owning or living on the property before the expira-

tion of 12 months.

The Chinese are said to be the oldest beadmakers in the world.

BYE LOW SONG.

Boftly and softly the wind does blow, Bye low, bye low. Brighter the little star glances grow, Bye low, baby. Moon mother puts on her silver crown; Rockaby, baby, in your white gown, Bye low, baby.

Softly and softly the wind does blow, Bye low, bye low, Waving the lily buds to and fro, Bye low, baby, Kissing them gently, "Good night, good night

Softly and softly the wind does blow, Bye low, bye low. Up in the elm where the cradle nests show, Bye low, baby, Warm and content, my own baby, like you, Bye low, baby.

Softly and softly the wind does blow, Bye:low, bye low. Softer and sweeter his whispers grow, Bye low, baby. Far and away, o'er the waters dim, Baby shall dreamily follow him,

Bye low, baby. -L. Arolyn Caverly in Ladies' Home Journal

HIS VOTE BEAT HIM.

How the Invention of Telegraphy Led t a Congressman's Defeat. Dr. Gatling, the gun man, is a relative of General Lew Wallace and tells the following story about the latter's father: David Wallaco was a member of congress from an Indiana district when S. F. B. Morso asked the government to give him \$40,000 for the purpose of building the first telegraph line from Baltimore to Washington. Walkace was a member of the committee to which the bill providing for the appropriation was referred, and it happened when the matter came up for consideration that he was absent. The vote in committee was a tic, and so Wallace was sent for. He voted to give the inventor the \$40,000, and accordingly the bill went through.

"This happened along toward the end of Wallace's term, and when he went home to strive for re-election he found that the news concerning his action on the Morse telegraph appropriation bill had preceded him. A man named William Brown, who afterward became prominent in congress, had been nominated by the Democrats, ment, with medical advice, free of and he was conducting a vigorous cam-

"In those days joint stumping tours reatment today. Address HALLOCK were customary, and the two candidates went from place to place through the district, asking for the votes of the people. Brown's platform consisted of only one plank. That was the criminal record of

his opponent. "He would get up before a crowd of voters and ask them if they had heard how Wallace had voted to give \$40,000 of the public's money to a man who proposed to transmit messages by means of a wire between Baltimore and Washington. The ridiculousness of such a thing was so apparent that Wallace's action could not be considered as a mere mistake. It was clearly an outrage upon the people-a deliberate swindle.

" 'You may not believe,' Brown was in the habit of concluding, that any man with a spark of common sense would vote away the public funds for the furtherance of such a chimerical scheme, but the gentleman is here before you. Ask him if I have teld the truth or not, and let him explain his action if he can.

"Wallace of course admitted that he had voted away the money, and he tried to ex-United States commissioner of education plain what Morse proposed to do, but it was all in vain. His constituents made up erir minds that he was either a fool something worse, and he was therefore snowed under at the polls.

"It is gratifying to know that Wallace lived to see the telegraph established as an important factor in civilization, but I suppose there are people in that district who still think he was a fool and that he deserved defeat."-Cleveland Leader.

### "Martyrdom."

At the age of 17 Miss Willard records in her diary this tragic announcement of the

end of her romping girlhood: This is my birthday and the date of my martyrdom. Mother insists that at last must have my hair "done up woman fashion." She says she can hardly forgive herself for letting me "run wild" so long. We've had a great time over it all, and here I sit like another Samson shorn of his strength. That figure won't do. though, for the greatest trouble with mo is that I never shall be shorn again. My 'back" hair is twisted up like a corkscrew. I carry 18 hairpins; my head aches miserably; my feet are entangled in the skirt of my hateful new gown.

I can never jump over a fence again so long as I live. As for chasing the sheep down in the shady pasture it is out of the question, and to climb to my eagle nest seat in the big bur oak would ruin this new frock beyond repair. Altogether I recognize the fact that my occupation's

### How He Lost His Job.

An exchange tells the story of an old colored man who asked a white man if he forerunner of the bicycle, to a German and could give him work. The white man the printing press to a Dutchman. But it asked the negro if he had a boat. When does not appear that in any of these inven- | the negro replied, "Yes, boss," the white

"Well, you see all that driftwood floating down the river?"

Yes, sah," was the reply. "Well, then," continued the white man, "you row out in the river and catch that driftwood, and I'll give you half you get." The colored man worked hard for awhile when all of a sudden he stopped and pulled

for the shore. On being asked the reason for his re turn, he replied, "Dat wood is jest as much mine as 'tis his. I ain't gwine to give him any, and so I'm out of work

### He Won't Get Left.

"Now, Tommy," said the mother as she handed him an apple, "you must divide nonorably with your little sister Bessic." "What's 'honorable,' mamma?" he ask-

ed.
"It means the one that divides takes the smallest piece," was the roply. "Well. said the little diplomat, "then I'll give it to Bessie and let her divide!"--

#### Chicago News. Patagonia Mosses.

Herr Dusen, a German traveler who has explored the west coast of Patagonia, says that mosses of all species are developed there to an extraordinary degree. They grow in immense heaps, the explorer sinking to his armpits in some of them.

There are said to be about 480,000,000 Christians, 256,000,000 Confucians, etc.; 190,000,000 Hindoos and 180,000,000 Mohammedans. These are merely estimated

A man is generally at his heaviest in: his fortieth year.

### THE ENGLISH ELECTION

Joseph Chamberlain Returned Without Any Opposition.

### MINISTERIALISTS AHEAD.

Campaign Developing Unexpected Heat, Chiefly Due to Vigorous Efforts: of the Liberals to Show United Front.

London, Sept. 29 .- One hundred and sixty-seven constituencies, returning onefourth of the membership of the house of commons, have made their nominations. So far 66 members have been elected upopposed, comprising 50 Ministerialists, 5 Liberals and 2 Nationalists. Among the interesting personalities on the government side returned without opposition were Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies (West Birmingham); Mr. George Wyndham, the parliamentery secretary for the war office (L) over); Mr. Charles T. Ritchie, the president of the board of trade (Croydon); Sir John C. R. Colomb (Great Yarmouth), Mr. Jesse Collings, undersecretary for the home department (Bordeslev division of Birmingham); Sir Francis Sharp Powell (Wigan), Mr. Joseph Powell Williams, the financial secretary of the war office (South Birmingham); Colonel Sir Charles E. H. Vincent, the founder of the United Empire Trade league (Central Sheffield); Mr. John Henniker Heaton (Canterbury), Mr. Charles Beilby Stuart-Wortley, formerly undersceretary of state for the home department (Hallam, division of Sheffield), and Sir Edward Albert Sassoon (Hythe).

The five Liberals returned unopposed include Mr. William Court Gally, speaker of the house of commons (Carlisle), and Sir Henry Hartley Fowler, formerly undersecretary of state for the home de partment and secretary of state for India (East Wolverhampton).

Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, who has represented the Ealing division of Middlesex in the house of commons and who is a brother of the Duke of Abercorn, had a very hostile reception at a Unionist meeting in The Liberals had evidently packed the audience, and the disturbance was so great that his lordship was finally obliged to desist from addressing the meeting and communicated the bulance of his remarks to the reporters, who congregated on the platform.

The election campaign is developing mexpected heat, chiefly due to the vigorons efforts of the Liberals to show a united front. Personalities are figuring nore than usual in the contests. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, by reason of the aggressive tone of all his speeches, is the object of many bitter personal attacks, Some of his enemies have declared him to be politically dishonest and even go further than that

Winston Churchill Attack. Winston Churchill, in Oldham, has been so vigorously attacked that General Sir Evelya Wood, the adjutant general, had to come to his assistance with a letter declaring there was nothing disaonorable connected with his resignation from the army and voucling for the correctness of Churchill's recent dual role of officer and correspondent. Some of the Liberals of Oldham apparently make nore serious insinuations against the roung candidate; but, like his father, Churchill seems to revel in a fight and s said to stand a good chance of being elected.

Church associations are figuring actively in the campaign. The Imperial Protestant Federation has received promises from 32 candidates to oppose to the utmost any movement tending to bring England and the Vatican in closer touch or toward "Romanizing" the Established church. On the other hand, the leading Roman Catholic papers almost chanimously support the Conservatives, believing that if they are returned with a solid majority they will achieve the project of giving Ireland a Catholic university and in other ways see that the educational interests of Catholics in England do not suffer.

The annual church congress, in progress at Newcastle, was attended by the archbishop of Canterbury and nearly all the other Episcopal and lay dignitaties, including several American and Canadian clergymen. Though held in the midst of the election excitement, politics was carefully avoided, and the proceedings were marked by unexpected harmony. The spectacle of Mr. John Kensit, the antiritualist agitator, speaking good humoredly before ritualists upon the effect of the reformation suggested to a writer the lion lying with the lamb.

Failure Hits Peru's Finances. Lima, Peru, via Laredo Junction, Tex. Sept. 29. — There is much excitement over the fact that advices received here show that one of the Paris houses on which former Minister of Finance Velaunde drew for about 500,000 trancs to be used in part payment for arms purchased in Belgium has failed to meet the first bill due and cannot meet the others maturing. The ministers of finance and war have resigned their portfolios, and the cabinet is still incomplete.

King's Birthday Bonored. London, Sept. 29 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, Sept. 28.-To day being the birthday of the king of Portugal, I sent a telegram from the army in South Africa congratulating his majesty. Pole-Carew paraded all his troops at Komati Poort and saluted the Portuguese flag. Many Portuguese officials attended the review."

Fighting Naturalization Francis. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.-The Unit ed States immigration officers are aiding Canadian officials to prevent and detec Japanese naturalization frauds in Brit ish Columbia. United States Commissioner of Immigration Hayley has been instructed by the department at Wash ington to assist the British Columbia au thorities in detecting Japanese naturali zation frauds.

Newspaper Men Visit Ningara. Niagara Falls, Sept. 20.-The North Carolina Press association, numbering 75 persons, in charge of Mr. J. B. Sherrill of the Concord (N. C.) Times, secretary of the association, are visiting the falls on their annual outing, They came a the guests of the New York ('entral railroad. The editors will stop at Philadelphia and Washington on their return home.

### THE TEXAS PLOODS.

Iwhity River Rises, and Inundates a Mile of Country.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 29 .- The Trinity, river continues to rise and is fully 35 feet at this point. The overflow reaches out more than a mile, resembling a big lake, and is from three to six feet deep. Much of the Cotton Belt railroad track has been carried away. The Cotton Belt depot is surrounded with water three or four feet deep, and all business is suspended temporarily, as trains cannot get into the yards or even within a mile of

them. The waters have interfered with the running of trains and street cars in the city. Service over the north side street

car lines has been abandoned. It has been many years since the waters of the Tripity have reached such a high stage.

As yet no loss of life has been reported, but it is believed that possibly some people have perished below this city in the Trinity river bottoms by the unprecedented overflow.

The people below here were not notified of the great rise, as they were at this point. The damage to farms along the river will be very great, and possibly the loss will reach \$100,000.

Water surrounding the waterworks station was three feet deep. If the flood continues to rise, damage to the watervorks cannot be averted.

The family of Captain Samuel Evans were saved from the swollen stream by friends, who went to them with a rowboat.

There have been several other narrow est upes.

New Torn in Chicago Labor War. Chicago, Sept. 29.-Edward Carroll has been forced from the office of president of the Chicago Building Trades Council He announced after presiding at the regular meeting of the council that his resignation would be forthcoming at the next meeting, which is to be held on Friday evening. The action of the president in innouncing his intention to resign was orced by the action of the Plasterers union, from which he was a delegate, ir sending to the council a new list of delegates with his name omitted. That action followed close on the refusal of the plasterers to participate in the Labor day parade, of which Carroll was grand mar shal.

Samoans Want Payment.

Washington, Sept. 29,-Baron Speek von Sternberg, German charge d'affaires, was at the state department in reference to closing up that branch of the Samoun agreement relating to the payment to the native Samoans the value of the rifles surrendered by them. When the Samoan commissioners arrived at Apia, they deemed it expedient first to secure the disarmament of the belligerent native factions. This was agreed to by the natives on the understanding that \$12.50 for each rifle would be paid. Some 3,000 rifles thereupon were turned over. The natives now are asking the payment of the money.

Report on Cuban Roads. Havana, Sept. 29.—Senor Vihalon, sec retary of public works, has submitted to Governor General Wood the annual report of his department. It is very clahorate and records many great improvements. Among the most poticeable features is the excellent general plan for constructing roads throughout the island: The Spanish plan was one of neglect. During the 400 years of the Spanish regime only 275 kilometer roads were built as compared with 440 kilometers now actually under construction, not to mention 492 kilometers surveyed and 1,347 projected.

Badly Hurt on Slideboards. Concord, N. H., Sept. 29.-H. N. Gilbert and John Camden were brought to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in this city, saffering from injuries received while descending the Mount Washington railway on slide boards. Mr. Gilbert who was in front, slowed up in the descent, not knowing that Camden wa close to him. The men collided and both were thrown from the track, falling to the mountain side beneath the tracks. Gilbert's skull was fractured in several places, and no hope of his recovery is entertained. Canaden was less seriously injured.

Hon, C. A. Collier Bend. Atlanta, Sept. 29 .-- Hon. Charles A Collier, former mayor of Atlanta and commissioner to the Paris exposition, is received Thursday morning. Mr. Collier had been prominent in the Atlanta business would for many years. After the exposition, of which he was president, Mr. Collier was elected mayor. Upon his retirement he was appointed by President McKinley a United States commissioner

to the Paris exposition. He made two

visits to Paris and returned from the last

only Wednesday night. Young Girl Commits Snielde. Elizabeth, Sept. 29 .- Jennie Gallagher 17 years old, committed suicide by swallowing a large quantity of carbolic acid at the home of her parents. Her parents found the girl lying on the floor with a bottle by her side. When her mother asked her what was the matter, she smiled, though evidently suffering intensely. and answered, "Oh. nothing, mother," and fell back unconscious. Physicians were summoned, but she died a half hour later. The young girl was a favorite among her friends. No reason is known for her suicide.

One Year For Fraud. Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 20 .- Tim Murray, charged with victimizing several local politicians by representing himself as a collector for both the national committees, pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Corn Beef Hash.

lies' Home Journal.

Chop fine sufficient cold corn beef to make a pint. Mix with it on equal quantity of cold boiled potatoes chopped. Put these into a frying pan, add a cup of stock or water, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of onion juice and 8 dashes of popper. Stir until boiling hot and serve on buttered toast.-Mrs. S. T. Roker in La-

Liquids placed in vessels of unglazed earthenware are quickly cooled. The rea son is that the porous earthenware quick ly becomes saturated, and the evapora tion from its surface causes it to become autte cold.

"Destiny," said the pensive boarder "Is like a chicken. It isn't everybody who can carve it to his entire satisfac tion."-Puck.

LUCK SOLD BY THE OUNCE.

Chicago Drug Stores In the Siums Do Thriving Business In It.

Down in the "levee" district the drug stores sell luck in the same manner and quantities they do quinine and pills, and it is just as distinctive a commodity with them. Traffic in this is confined entirely to the negroes, whose superstition is as well marked as the color of the sable race. "Gimme two bits' wuf Sally White's luck," asked a Senegambian of, a drug

clerk on South Clark street the other day. The clerk proceeded to pour shellac, salt peter, sulphur and other ingredients on to the pan of the scales until the five ounce weight swung at a balance. The purchaser pocketed the small mixture of powders and departed. The druggist explained:

"We sell luck all the time, and that man who just left is one of our best customers. You notice he called for the Sally White brand. That seems to be the most popular kind of luck. It is called Sally White after a character in the levee by that name. She is well known and is proverbially lucky. It was she who hit upon the prescription that bears her name. At first she bought the ingredients and did her own mixing. In an unguarded moment she revealed the secret to a friend one day, however, and the latter came to us, and we

made up the prescription. It brought the

desired luck to the woman. Others found

it out, and the Sally White brand became

a permanency. "There is also the Sally White mixed luck, which follows the other a close second in popularity. It is a combination asafœtida, camphor, Spanish fly, sulphur, saltpeter and other powders. This sells for the same as the straight Sally White. Then there is a common luck that is made of the same powders in various combinations. This is considered by some as efficacious as the Sally White. It is a bit cheaper. Another sort of luck is made by the combination of oils, such as verbena, pennyroyal, tansy, cedar, cloves and white rum. This has no particular name. It is simply luck. The negroes always specify

what kind is desired. "In order to possess themselves of the burned somewhat like incense, in a close room, the fumes being inhaled by the lack | bly hard. seeker. The oil compounds are mixed with the water in which the luck conxer washes week and sometimes at longer or shorter

periods, as luck needs replenishing." the luck commodity than the men, for of time for a point at about the middle they consume more. Strange to relate, of the division, and at 1 o'clock I started neither buy the article on Fridays or on it out. I must have been half asleep the 13th of the month. Luck may be when I gave that order to the operator, bought for five cents an ounce. Not in- for I neglected to do what every disfrequently \$1 worth is purchased at one patcher does, what I had done always time. From this superstition the drug , before issuing running orders-I failed to stores in the levec district reap a harvest look at the old train sheet. Had I done every year.-Chicago Tribune.

#### Hooded Snakes.

during the excitement of a contest, these dropped back in my chair helpless, for straight to their destruction.

stretched and weighty hood-he overbal- toward each other with nothing to warn assailant, the mongoose and some birds cur. specially, seizes him when prostrate, and ripping up the back of the neck speedily white in a single night, and I have read dispatches him."

remove his head from his tin prison. Found next morning in this awkward predicament, he was safely and quickly dispatched.—Ludgate.

### The Longevity of Capped Food.

still holds the record for longevity. Witness the case of that preserved mutton vouched for by Dr. Letheby in his Cantor lecture, which had been tinned 44 years and was still in condition at the end of dead from the effects of the vistal wound | that time. Those tips had an adventurous career. In 1824 they were wrecked in the good ship Fury and cast ashere with other stores on the beach at Prince's inlet.

They were found by Sir John Ross eight rears afterward in a state of perfect preservation, having passed through alarming variations of temperature annually-from 92 degrees below zero to 80 degrees above -and withstood the attacks of savage beasts, perhaps of savage men. For 16 years more they lay there broiled and frozen alternately; then her majesty's ship Investigator came upon the scene, and still the contents were in good condition. For nearly a quarter of a centrary they bad withstood the climatic rigors and, as was but natural, some of them were brought home again, where they lived on in honored old age till they were brought under the notice of Dr. Letheby.-Good Words.

### Old Age.

Sir George Lewis held it to be impossione, he contended, ever lives to be 100. Professor Owen and others asserted that years old. Lack of accurate information and mendacity, according to Dr. Kaln, is the explanation of the greater number of centenurians being reported from the ignorant classes. Education and comfort are not, in his view, unfavorable to long life, but on the contrary tend to protract it. The excesses of the rich do no doubt shorten their lives, but it is the belief of the experts, says Dr. Kain, "that centenarians are proportionately more numerous in the higher social strata than in the lower." Statistics as to the effect of occupation on longevity concur to show that men of thought are commonly long livers.

### Too Much Reform.

you? Aunt Ebony-I want a deero'ce from ma hushan.

"What has be been deing?" "Doin? Why, he done got relig'n, an we ain't had a chicken on do table foli a month."-New York Weekly.

### Most Acute.

Sho-Yes, it is the province of woman to suffer in silence. He-In slience? That must be suffering indeed - Cincinnati Enquirer.

### TWO HOURS OF AGONY

AN OLD RAILROAD MAN'S STORY OF A BLUNDER HE MADE.

Now He Felt While Waiting For the News of the Disaster He Believed, were told of some little incident in which to De Incvitable on Account of His , that love had manifested itself. Then the Own Carelessness.

"It is very easy to get into the wrong

department of a railroad," said one of a group of railroad men in the hotel lobby. a portly man with hair that was snowy white. "I made that mistake in the very beginning of my career; went into the operating department, and it required one of the severest lessons of my life to teach me that I didn't belong there. Let me tell you about it. The first position of importance that I ever held on a railroad was as a dispatcher on one of the western roads, in the hottest country the sun shines upon in this hemisphere today. It happened in Arizona. The heat was so intense that to sleep was utterly impossible until nature became exhausted. During the day the thermometer frequently registered 120, and I remember how we used to hold a lighted eigar under the instrument just as the overland passenger train pulled in at noon with tourists almost prostrated. And many a hearty laugh we had, too, as they gazed wonderingly at the thermometer with the mercury up to the highest point, after which they would send scores of telegrams to friends in the east describing the heat.

"I was working what we called the 'third trick,' from midnight to 8 o'clock in the morning. Our office controlled nearly 500 miles of track. We had three mountain ranges on our divisjon, and every railroad man knows what that means to a dispatcher. It was necessary to split all our freight trains into several sections to cross these mountains, and as we had only a few telegraph offices, and those we did have were far apart, we had to I'm darned of I know what Gin'l Lee's do some pretty close figuring to prevent delay of trains. This sort of work is sufficiently trying in a cool climate. In a luck sought the powder compounds are land where every one was constantly on the verge of collapse it was rendered dou-

"One night in August I went on duty. ] as usual, at midnight and received the him or herself; also in the water which is transfer of everything on the division. used to scrub floors. Sometimes it is We opened a new train sheet at 12 sprinkled on the floor of the allurer's hab- o'clock, and after checking off with a itation. All of this is done with the great- | blue pencil all the trains that had reachest care and secrecy, sometimes once a ed their destination I placed this new sheet over that used the previous day, There was an order on the book to ran Women seem to be better customers for a regular west bound water train ahead so I might still be a dispatcher instead of general manager. Now, all of you know that a train running ahead of time Dr. Stradling throws some interesting has the rights of an extra only. Ten light on the hooded snake: "The hoods of minutes after receiving the report of the snakes were unquestionably intended by departure of that water train I glanced nature to act as weapons of intimidation, at the old sheet. What I saw sent the for when suddenly opened, as they are blood to my head with a rush, and 1 give their owners an apparent and formi- away up in one corner of the sheet I saw dable enlargement. But the hoods which that an extra was coming east. I had have been so useful at some period in sense enough left to call up the station snake history have now become so en- from which the water train had just delarged as to tend toward the extinction of parted, in the hope that it might have their owners, just as the overdevelopment | lingered in the yard and might still be | in the tusks of prehistoric animals led stopped by the switchman. But it was too late. What could I do? There was "During a fight the hooded snake in the not another night office on that part of act of striking his foe suffers from the out- the division, and two trains were rushing unces himself and topples forward. His them of the wreck that I knew must oc-

"I have heard of men's hair turning of others being driven mad under cendi-He tells an amusing story of a cobra tions more favorable than those through putting his head into a biscuit tin in which I lived for two hours that August search of a mouse regaling itself on maca- night. For 120 minutes I lived over evroons. The rough sides of the tin irritated ery smallest detail of my life. I followed the cobra so that he involuntarily dilated those trains mentally over every inch of his hood and was consequently unable to the division. I knew just about where they must come together. It would ocon a sharp curve where weither would see the other until it would be impossible to stop. I could see the agony on the faces of the engineers and the firemen as they caught one flash of the It is only fair to state that tinned meat headlights and then came the crash, the escaping steam, the grinding and creaking of broken timbers. But over all I heard the cries and groans of injured men, and every one of them was a friend

"For two hours I was obliged to continue sending orders to 40 or 50 trains on other parts of the road, and all the time I was waiting for the message that would contain the details of the collision I tell you, gentlemen"-here the white haired man rose to his feet, stirred by the recollection-"I wouldn't live that night over again for all the world. I couldn't tell you in an hour of all the thoughts that crowded to my mind as I worked and waited. Nearly all the men composing the crews on those two trains were married. I knew their wives and children. I had grown up among them, and before the break of day, I thought, they would be widows and orphans, and I-I should never dare to look them in the face again. Perhaps the law would punish me. Here the idea occurred to me that I must escape. It didn't matter where I went. I wanted only to go where I should not be seen by those who ble for any one to reach 110. Hardly any 3 o'clock I had figured that in a few moknew of my criminal carelessness. About ments I should know the worst. By that time I was no longer fit to handle trains. no one has ever been proved to be over 104 and, although I had said no word to my call boy, he knew that something was wrong and without consulting me awoke the chief dispatcher. I remembered secing Johnny come into the office. Then, I may as well confess it. I lay down on the counter, or some one put me there. The next thing I knew was that water was being dashed into my face, and the chief was saying: 'Conic, old man, it's all right They didn't hit; they met at Ludlow."

The climax was dramatic. Every man in the party sat bolt upright to eatch the last sentences, for the voice of the general manager was busky with emotion. "I never sent another train order in my life. I never shall. That," said the Lawyer-Well, aunty, what can I do for speaker as he arose and motioned to the clerk for his key. "was how I ran trains and allowed them to arrange their own meeting point. But, then, as I stated in the beginning, it happened in Arizona, the hottest land under the sun."-Kansas City Star.

### . Of the Same Opinion.

Wigg-You used to detest that girl, and now you are in love with her. I remember you once said that she didn't know enough to come in out of the rain. Wagg-And I still insist that she is

little duck .- Philadelphia Record.

A DARKY'S AWE OF LEE. Feared the Effect of the General's

Ideas on Ordinary Heads. In a group of old Confederates was an ex-captain of Stonewall Jackson's foot cavalry.' Talk had drifted to the love that the men of the southern arms bore for their leader, and a dozen or more stories

captain spoke: "Your stories prove the love that the men of the south had for General Lee, but I remember a conversation with an old negro, who, I believe, had a truer appreciation of his worth than any of you.

"After the war closed General Lee assumed the presidency of Washington college, now known as Washington and Lce university.

"Years ago I visited Lexington, Va., to see the grave of Lee, who lies buried in the family vault of the university chapel. The head janitor was then a white haired old negro; whose greatest delight in life was to usher a party of visitors into the office that had been General Lee's. His accent in speaking of 'Mars Robert' was one of awed reverence. I asked him a number of questions and found that his master had been a colonel on Lee's staff and that he had been employed as a cook at headquarters. In a spirit of banter I asked him if he had ever heard any one say anything disrespectful about General Lee. He scratched his head reflectively and then said:

'Yas, sir; jes' one time.' "'How was it?' I asked.

"'Well, sir, 'twus dis erway. One night erbout de middle ob de war I seed a curi'us man go inter de gin'l's tent. He cum out, en whin he got up ter whar I wuz he wuz er-rippin en er-roarin and ersportin.'

"" "Whut's de trubble?" I sez ter him, ""Trubble!" sez he. "I jes' got orders ter ride 40 miles ternight wid er messidge, en here 'tis er-snowin en erblowin en er-sleetin lak all persessed. er-thinkin erbout.'

"'What did you say to him, Uncle Tom?' I asked of the old isnitor. "'I say ter him?' he replied. sir. I jes' looked at him fer a minnit en then sez ter him: "I doan' reckon yer does know what Gin'l Lee's er-thinkin erbout. Man, sir, ef one er Gin'l Lec's tho'ts wuz ter git inter yer head 'twould bus' it open!"' "- Louisville Courier-

Journal. A BLIND COUPLE'S EARNINGS.

Took in Three Cents in Twelve Minutes and Then Moved On.

The afternoon crush on Park row had iust about ended, and the passing crowds had thinned down to a steady stream flawing toward Brooklyn bridge when the firm took a stand before The Times building and prepared for business. Both are blind. He is a stubby little man with a full beard, wearing big blue goggles over his sightless eyes. He held in one hand a large tin tobacco box, while with the other he ceaselessly tapped on the paving stores with a long stick. She also wears distributing blue spectacles and, standing beside the man, kept one hand on his arm while with the other she held out a small tray, on which were a few

penny sticks of chewing gum. Neither made direct appeal to the passing throng, but the tap, tap, tap of the blind man's stick permitted few to go by without a glance at the couple. In the first minute 97 persons had passed. That was about the average, but five minutes clapsed, and the tin box was still empty

ished. A stout elderly woman selling newspapers was the first person to accost the blind couple.

"Evening, pop," she called out cheerily. "How's business:
"Slow, slow," he returned. "How are "How's business?" you doing?" But the news vender was gone. The tick rapped the pavement, and the croy a burned on for three minutes more. Then a young woman, apparently a shopgirl, halted, searched through her pulse and dropped two pennies in the tin box. Two minutes later the firm made a sale to a newsboy and exchanged a stick of gum for a cent. Another two manates had gone when a big policeman who would not see the blind people ordered a pushcart man to move on. There may have been a hint in the command for some one else to move: but, whether or not, two pairs of blue speciacles were turned toward the bridge, and the firm's stand was vacated. while the stick tapped a path through the

crowd up Park row. The firm's gross receipts in 12 minutes of business amounted to 3 cents, while more than 1,000 people had passed .--

New York Times. The Boy. There is an old fashioned idea that girls should be looked after, but that hove can take care of themselves. In nearly every family the boys are neglected and a great deal of attention paid the girls. After awhile the boys become men, after struggles and mistakes that; are often manacessary, and the mother wonders ully her sons are "cold" toward her. Give the boys a Little sensible aid. This does not mean that you should permit them to lie in Led in the morning until 9 o'cleck or do their work, but help them over the hard places-give them the benefit of your experience. The future of your family name depends on your boys. If your girls nake successful marriages, they change their names. It is a heathenish notion that "boys can take care of themselves."-Atchison Globe.

Not Superstitions.

An aid-de-camp of the late King Humbert of Italy said he never saw the king angry but once. The aid was then at a dinner in the role of the officer whom the queen always kept at hand to make a fourteenth at the table if necessary, and arose to prevent the sitting of 13 when a lady was obliged to leave the room. The king angrily insisted that the aid keep his sent, as the superstition was all non-

Worth Visiting. A few days ago in the smoking room of a Glasgow hotel a Yankee was asking for information about visiting the "show places" in Scotland. After a few were given and noted the town of Stirling was mentioned. "Waal," observed the Yankee, "I guess I must go there. That's where the silver comes from."-London

People who live long are usually small enters. Gormands so tax the liver by excessive eating that that organ soon wears out.

The ancient Incas kept their records and accounts by means of many colored yarns, called "quipus."

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Secret Service tonight.

Secret Service at Music ball tonight. The dancing schools will open this

The cafe at Sea Point has not been closed yet.

A White Mountain tour on October 2d for \$2.00.

Riding on the electrics picked up a

The Kittery will be put on the route gain this week, it is expected. Those who are taking their vacations

low are having the best of weather. The monthly meeting at the Warner lub will be held tomorrow evening.

One of the strongest attractions on the road will be given at Music hall tonight.

If you want to see magnificent scenery, go on the Crawford Notch excursion on

Water don't run up hill, but you can 2d for \$2.00.

The larger part of the audiences at he performances given by Jeffries is composed of ladies.

If you have never been through the Diawford Notch, you can do so next fuesday for \$2.00.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club will occur next Wednesday evening.

J. G. Graham is fitting up the finest forniture store in the city at his new building on State street.

A large party of army and navy officials will attend the performance of the Secret Service at Music hall tonight.

Visitors are being cordially received and shown about by the watchmen on the Reina Mercedes at the navy yard.

The Y. M. C. A., will shortly take into consideration the important sub lect of securing a permanent secretary. Chestnut parties will soon be in order. A frost is all that is needed to shake the burs, the nuts being fairly

Horso chesnuts are falling and the nall boys are using them in slings to the damage of windows in various local-

The autumn foliage in Crawford Notch is better than ever, and you can go there and see it on October 2d for

Monarch over pain. Barns, outs. prains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Phomas' Electric Oil. At any drug

Work is still being pushed on the state boulevard at Wallis Sands, although at present only a small gang

The October term of the supreme court opens in this city on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, and an extra long session is

The next whist party under the auspices of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, will take place on Thursday vening, Oct. 11th.

James J. Jeffries in his play, the crowds of people away at every theatro in New England.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin m any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Petit jurors will be drawn this week at the city clerk's office, as follows: ward one, three; ward two, two; ward three, one; ward four, two; ward five,

Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysontery, diarrhoea, seasickness, oansea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

Lodge, U. O of I. O. L. are to give a Globe Grocery Co. barvest dinner at Philbrick hall on Wednesday, Oct. 17th. Dinner will be served from twelve to two.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured ne of a terrible breaking out oll over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

There were an unusually large number of visitors at the navy yard on Sunday. The work of excavating at the dry dock attracted lots of attention and the number that went aboard the old Reina Mercedes was very large.

Come one, come all.

### For Over Fifty Years

MRS. Winstow's Scotting Strup has been used for children tecthing. It scothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the beat remedy for Diarrhoes. Tuesday evening.

### PORTSMOOTE'S POPULATION

leasus of 1900 Makes Us a Commonity of 10,635 Persons.

AAIN OF 824 IN TEN YEARS, OR INCREASE OF 7.75 PER CENT.

Ward Three Gains a Representative by the Increase.

It takes five figures now to write the population of the city of Portsmouth, according to the census of 1900. We have grown a little in the past ten years and the community now numbers 10, 635 souls. The increase for the decade is 824 or by the nearest decimal, 7.75 per cent., for in 1890 the population was

.) 811. Ward three gains one representative to up into the mountains on October by the increase. The representatives are divided as follows: Wards four and ive, once each; wards one and three, .wo each; ward two, three.

The figures, by wards, for 1900, also or 1890, are as follows:

opulation by Wards	Census of 19-0	Census o 1893
Ward 1	2642	3290
" 2	3105	3724
<b>"</b> 3	1843	1317
4	1391	1480
" 5	1654	
Totals	10.635	9811

The gain is a substantial one and has been made without a boom of any kind. It is safe to say that people generally will be satisfied with the conditions that the figures show.

#### MARINE'S HAT FOUND.

George Ham, a Market street store teeper, found a marine's hat on Walk or's coal wharf early this morning and prought it to the police station. It is not known whether the owner walked off the wharf, or fell off, or simply went to sleep and left the hat on the whar! when he came away. No ore is missing from the barracks or is not accounted for, according to the statement of a marine officer.

### W. C. T. U. OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the W. C. F. U. the following officers were elect-

President-Mrs. Edith Tyler; Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Hill;

Cor. Sec.-Miss Lizzie D. Tripp; Delegates to state convention-Mrs Susan Deverson, Mrs. Ann M. Parment-

Alternate-Mrs. Georgie White.

### POLICE NEWS.

Capt. Marden of the night watch goes on his annual ten days' vacation today, most of which he will pass up ia the mountsias,

A stranger in town named Young, who says he is a bottler and is looking 'Man From the West," is turning for work, was found at the depot about half past five o'clock on Sunday after coon, suffering from fits, and was taket to the police station, where Dr. Junkins attended him. Young passed the night in the station and seemed to be better along toward morning.

### BANKER ROUTS A ROBBER.

J. R. Garrison, cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures the best medicine I ever used for p severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always keep a bottle on hand." Don't antier with Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest or Lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c The ladies' circle connected with Star and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at the

### THE COLORED ARTISTS.

The Black Patti has railied around her troubadour banners about all the talent worth having in the colored world of comedy, song and dance. Her success has been so great that she has been able to create a (sort of monopoly and plu tocracy of a jet tint. Her company for this season, the fifth of her great success, numbers over two score of white teethed and shiny eyed male and female

funines and funsters. This collection of talented singers, The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth- dancers and cake-walkers, not to forget odist church will hold a harvest dinner the Kollir-Coon-King of Kards and in the vestry, Wednesday, Oct. 3J, from Koins, is headed by the merricat droll twelve to two r. M; price twenty-five merry andrew that ever split his face in Oct. 3d. cents. Will also serve supper from twain when he amiled, Irving Jones. 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.; price ten cents Mr. Jones, coon, is a corker, in fact, a fancy out glass stopper, in the way of a good cork, who don't need burnt cork to be black, or to be merry, droll or hile-

#### PERSONALS

Mi-s Rita Wallace is the guest of riends in Dover.

William D. Grace is enjoying a trip to be White mountains.

Police Officer Michael Burley is tak-

Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of Nashus, rmerly of this city, is visiting in town. Rev. J. E. Robbins of Dover passed Saturday in town the guest of his son William H. Foster, the veteran print-

og his ennual ten days' vacation.

r, is ill with a severe cold at his bome. Roy Phinney went to Boston on Satarday for a few days' visit with

Mrs. J. Frank Miller has returned from an extended visit to Concord and Hanchester.

George Brown of Boston is visiting John Kemick of the Postal telegraph office in this city, Mre. Bertie Barnes of Keswick, N.

of McDonough stre:t. Clerk Carl Hunt of the Rockingham nouse is enjoying a vacation. He is a ais old home in Bangor.

8., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kimball,

Mrs. M. C. Wilson of State street is passing a couple of weeks at Wenham. Mass., the guest of relatives.

Miss Emily Woods of Pleasant street is passing a week in Exeter as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mrs. Charles G. Brewster and Miss Helen Brewster returned on Saturday from a month's visit at North Wood-

William T. Morrissey, clerk at Hon. Frank Jones', is enjoying a sea voyage to Bar Harbor, Mo., on the steamer Saga-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pearson have returned from their wedding tour and have taken up their residence on South

Robert R Palfrey, who has been pass ng a two weeks' vacation at his old nome in this city, returned to Boston on

James and William Griffia went to they will pass a week, the guests of of Mr. W. P. Miskell.

Mr. Ralph Parker has resumed bis luties at French's after three weeks passed in the north country and in the lake regions.

Miss Rosa McDonald of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has returned to this city to resume her position as milliner with Mrs. B. F. Lombard. Hon. Frank W. Hickett, assistant

secretary of the navy, will entertain at his summer home, "Craighfen," in New Castle, on Thursday afternoon. William D. Grace has returned from very pleasant trip to the mountains

and picked three quarts of blueberries on Chocorua before he returned.

on Sunday. Middle street, who have been enjoying a dertaker H. W. Nickerson. carriage drive though the northern part of the state, returned home on Sat-

urday evening.

Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell, U. S. N., and Hon. Frank W. Hackett, assistant secretary of the navy, have formed parties to attend the production of Secret Service at Music hall this

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs Emma J. Sinclair, who have been passing a few days in Wolfebore, returned on Wednesday, and are now in Boston, the guests of Mrs. Sinclair's daughter, Mrs. Sheiburne Merrill.

Mrs. Lucius B. Thayer and children, who have been passing the summer at Dublin, this state, are now in Westfield, Mass., where they are to pass a week or more with relatives be- for parties who were going down river fore returning to this city.

Charles H. Johnson, Esq., of Hallfax, N. S., is visiting friends in this city. We are pleased to meet our for- day. mer townsman and to see him looking so well.-Newburyport Item.

Mr. Johnson has many friends in Cortsmouth who wish him bon voyage, on his midwinter return trip to Halifax,

The indications point to crowded houses at all the performances at Music hall this

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the New Hampshire Board of Missions will be held at St. John's church in this city on Wednesday,

The delegates will arrive on the morning trains, and at cleven o'clock class of Americans. It makes a big there will be divine service and mis sionary addresses in the church, to which all are welcome.

In the afternoon at two o'clock a business meeting will be held in the chapel on State street.

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OBITUARY.

Daniel Staples.

Daniel Staples, one of the oldest residents of the town of Eliot, passed away n Baturday afternoon, aged eighty

#### John W. Fullom.

The death of John W. Fullom, an inant, sged five months and seven days, occurred on Sunday and the burial was Brookton, Mass., on Saturday where in Calvary cometery under the direction | nisle struck the object of her rage across

#### William J. Caswell.

William J. Caswell, a well known fish dealer of the city, died at his home, No. 15 Bow street, aged forty seven years, nino months and twenty-nine days. Be leaves a family. The funeral was held at the home at two o'clock this afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. Clarence M. Scamans of the have been in cruption once since the ar-Advent Christian church. The interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, the arrangements being in charge of Mr. O. W. Ham.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Algernon Sydney active enough to cover a portion of Ore-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis, who have mansion on Pleasant street at noon topassed two works in this city with her day. The officiating elergyman was mother, Mrs. F. L. Mark, Vaughan the Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey of St. street, returned to their home in Malden John's church. The body was placed in the family tomb in St. John's ceme-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leavitt, of tery, the funeral being in charge of Un-

> The funeral of Mrs. Oaroline L. Bell was held at the family residence on Hill street at half past two o'clock this after noon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Clarence M. Seamans of the Advent Christian church. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery. The funeral director was Mr. O. W. Ham.

### POLICE COURT.

Robert Green Discharged on Complaint For Keeping For Sale Malt

Robert Green was arraigned in police court before Judge Emery for keeping

for sale lager beer on Sunday. It was proved beyond a doubt that the beer was in Mr. Green's possession on a fishidg trip in one of his boats and

he was disch arged. This was the only raid made on Sun-

The Candid Fiddler, A story is told concerning the late Duke of Coburg, whose enthusiastic love of the violin was so well known. Some years ago Prince Alfred invited a well known London professor to play upon his 'Strad," but the musician insisted upon the royal host leading the way. This the

ed a masterpiece.
"Do you know," said the dake, "I had no idea there was so much music in that instrument until I heard you perform?" "Quite possible, your royal highness," came the ready if somewhat candid reply; "neither did I."

This is one of the stories, it is said.

that the late duke delighted to tell .- Lon-

duke did, after which the professor play-

Ion Chronicle. Half Inclined to Accept It. He-What do you think of the idea of idopting the sunflower as the national

She-It's typical of quite a numerous spread all summer and is seedy in the fall.-Chicago Chronicle.

life besides that of letter writing,

A Slap In the Face. A pathetic incident occurred aboard an

inbound West Point train the other day. A woman and a beautiful girl, evidently her daughter, entered a car and found seats facing an elderly man. The girl was directly opposite the man. He looked straight in front of him, and his gaze rested on her. She was evidently discomfited by what appeared close scrutiny, and her mother at last became angry and commented on "the impudence of some people." Still the passenger looked. Thoroughly exasperated, the woman arose from her seat and on passing into the the face with a glove. The man paled, raised his hat and said. "Madam, I beg your pardon if I have offended you. I did not mean to. I am blind."

The woman was so mortified that she forgot to make an apology, and, followed by her daughter, passed down the nisle to another seat.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Geographical Deficits. Our own marvelously diversified country has been rather stinted in the matter of volcances. Mount Shasta is said to rival of Caucasian settlers (October, 1841), but the tradition rests on the reports of Mr. Astor's trappers, who saw what they supposed to be a cloud of black smoke rising from the heights of a sieria that obstructed a direct view of the great peak. The five or six other craters of the far western Rockies are extinct, though some of them were once

gon with a lava stratum a third of an English mile thick.—Indianapolis Press,

When the superintendent of the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville said to a new ly arrived delegate, "You have the privilege of working at any trade you prefer, the prisoner replied, "I'd like to keep on driving cattle to Kansas." Another, in the same institution, wanted to be a sail-

# Rain or Shine,

cr.-Buffalo Enquirer.

chitis, or some

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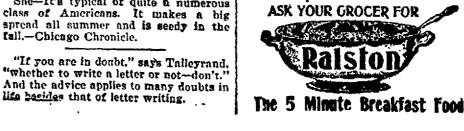
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gan of the body.

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Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchltis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pietre's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

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